CHRYSLER, LEWIS CLASH

Inside Story of Auto Parley Bared

THE WEATHER
Somewhat overcast and continued cold, lowest temperature in the middle or upper 2's tonight; Sunday generally fair and slightly colder; moderate to fresh west to northwest winds.
High tides (7:05 a. m., 7:32 p. m., E. S. T.). Sun rises 6:04; sets 6:04. Light and visibility tonight at 8:24.
U. S. M. TEMPERATURES
Boston ..... 38 | Washington 58
Chicago ..... 34 | New York 50
Los Angeles ..... 68 | San Francisco 58

BOSTON AMERICAN
EVENING
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

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7 CLOSING STOCKS

25,000 X-9'ERS HUNT LUCKY EGGS

POPE CARRIES PEACE PLEA TO MEXICO

Vatican City, March 27 (AP)—Pope Pius XI carried his fight for a return to the "Christian idea" to the western hemisphere today in an Easter encyclical letter addressed to the clergy and laity of Mexico.

Non-controversial in tone, the third to issue from the Pontiff's pen within nine days, the encyclical urged material as well as spiritual aid for the Mexican workers and pleaded "paternal care" to safeguard school children and university students "from dangers to their faith."

He counseled against "violent changes" in the application of principles of justice and charity, although his words reflected his sadness at the condition of the official church in Mexico.

(The closing of churches and the restrictions on numbers of priests permitted to conduct service, coupled with Mexico's more recent program of socialistic education, have been objects of deep

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

BANDITS RAID FIVE STORES IN QUINCY

Burglars raided the heart of Quincy's downtown shopping district today, escaping with a truckload of women's and men's clothing.

From one store alone, more than $3000 worth of garments were taken.

A total of five breaks were attempted or accomplished. Four of these were on Hancock street, one on Chestnut street.

In the office of the Maytag Washing Machine Company, in Hancock street, the yeggs twisted the combination off a safe, but were unable to open it.

They looted the Clothes Mart, in Hancock street, but value of the merchandise taken was not known, pending arrival of the manager.

They tried to enter the Flora Pevia shop in Chestnut street, and the Enterprise department store in Hancock street, but failed.

Patrolman Frank Mullen, found the rear door of the Federal Clothing Company at 1370 Hancock street had been broken open.

Entering, he discovered clothing strewn halter-skelter about the floor and racks overturned.

Officials of the store were notified and arrived at the scene. After a checkup they declared 50 men's suits, 18 boys' suits, 22 topcoats and 25 pieces of assorted women's apparel had been stolen.

Spot Goes to Work to Aid Boy Pals in Hunt

Boston Evening American Photo

Two alert boys from among the 25,000 who attended the Boston Evening American X-9 annual Egg Hunt at Franklin Park today, brought along their best digging dog, "Spot" is at work trying to spot one of the many prizes that were there for the hunters.—Everett Davis, of Jamaica Plain, is at left. Ronald Ralston, a neighbor of Everett, aids in the search.

Earmuffs to Top Easter Outfits?

Tomorrow will be a "bonny" day, a bonny Easter.

In other words you'll need your winter overcoat, according to the federal weather man who figures that the temperature will be in the 50's during the Easter period.

The skies will be slightly overcast, he added.

"It will be a cold Easter and the skies will not be quite as bright as today," was the way he summed it up.

Connie Mack, 74, In Mexico Hospital

Mexico City, March 27 (AP)—Connie Mack, 74-year-old manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, went to a hospital last night for treatment of an infection of his right leg.

The injury was caused by a foul ball that struck Mack several days ago.

Physicians said Mack would be able to leave for Texas Sunday with his team.

Injuries in N. J. Kill Medford Man

William L. Sullivan, of 309 Boston avenue, Medford, died today at Elizabeth, N. J., general hospital from injuries received yesterday when he was struck by an automobile while crossing a street in Linden, N. J. A fractured skull caused death.

Sullivan was in Newark about two weeks after a trip on which he made 20 lectures in 20 days, proceeds of which went to various charities.

Mrs. Roosevelt will greet the President today on his return from Warm Springs. Tomorrow the Roosevelts will attend Easter services at St. Thomas' Church.

First Lady Home After Lecture Trip

Washington, March 27 (INS)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was home today after a trip on which she made 20 lectures in 20 days, proceeds of which went to various charities.

Mrs. Roosevelt will greet the President today on his return from Warm Springs. Tomorrow the Roosevelts will attend Easter services at St. Thomas' Church.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, March 27
Today's Treasury bal. $1,783,367,809
Customs receipts $43,781,988

East Boston Boy, 5, Hit by Oil Truck, Is Near Death

Suffering from internal injuries which may result in death, Norman Peppio, 5, of Neptune road, East Boston, was moved to Boston City Hospital today after being struck by an oil truck. Police say the truck was operated by James R. Gill of Sherman street, Medford.

The child was taken to East Boston Relief Hospital by Gill and given first aid. Later he was removed to City Hospital where his name was placed on the danger list.

According to the police Gill said he did not see the child. He told the police he thought the child must have been sitting on the truck when he started it or that the boy ran in front of it.

Saugus Boy, 6, Tops 25,000 Egg Hunters

Six-year-old Richard P. "Dickey" Shanahan, Jr., of 21 Milton street, Saugus, found the gold egg which represented first prize of $15 on the Franklin Park playstead today in the fourth annual Easter egg hunt of the Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser Secret Agent X-9 Club.

"Agent" Dickey Shanahan found the egg on the edge of the playstand, 150 yards away from the officials' stand.

He unearthed it with a stick and then ran breathlessly to the chief. His joy knew no bounds, being victor over an estimated 25,000 children who assembled for the annual hunt.

Half an hour after "Dickey" was given his prize, the silver egg, calling for the $10 second prize, was found by Margaret M. "Peggy" Carter, 10, of 145 Boylston street, Jamaica Plain. She is a fifth grade pupil at Our Lady of Lourdes School.

THOUSANDS IN SEARCH

Triumphantly she brought in the egg from a spot 200 yards away from the officials' stand. Elated, she had dug the egg up with a stick, too.

As they brought in the prize-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

'Boy Bandits,' 13 And 15, Seized In Cambridge

Two boy bandit suspects, carrying a .38-calibre revolver and an improvised set of burglar tools, were picked up by Cambridge police early today as they sought to escape down a back alley.

Thought responsible for a series of breaks in Cambridge homes and stores, the boys were booked on charges of carrying a gun without a license, pending further investigation of their activities.

The boys were discovered by Patrolman J. V. Healy in an alley behind the College Garage in Bay street.

He captured one a 13-year-old lad who gave an address on Hayes street. The other was picked up 15 minutes later by a prowl car in the same section. This boy, 15 years old, gave his address as Jay place, Cambridge.

Lindys Complete Flight to Bagdad

Bagdad, March 27 (INS)—Completing their second hop of the day, Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh landed here today from Basrah.

CHRYSLER, LEWIS IN PARLEY CLASH

STRIKE SITUATION AT GLANCE

President Roosevelt, arriving in Washington today, goes immediately into conference with congressional leaders on plan to end sit-down strike menace.

Definite settlement of Chrysler strike is "nearer," according to Governor Murphy at Lansing, who refused to permit collapse of his Chrysler-Lewis parley.

John L. Lewis' CIO drive lists Ford Motor Car Co. as next industry to be organized.

Telegram signed by A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard University, and several leading citizens of Boston, demanding Congress halt sit-downs, will be placed before Senate by Vice-President Garner.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins in statement says her attitude toward sit-down strikes has been misinterpreted by Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts, who criticized her.

By JAMES J. KILGALLEN
International News Service Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1937)

Lansing, March 27—This is the inside story of what has been transpiring behind locked doors in the Chrysler strike conference which was resumed at 10:10 o'clock this morning.

It has been no pink tea so far.

Walter P. Chrysler and John L. Lewis have expressed themselves freely, bluntly and with plenty of vigor.

A number of times since the conferences started there has been table pounding, both Lewis and Chrysler having gone into action in this respect.

They can't see eye to eye on the demand of the United Automobile Workers' Union that it be granted the right to act as the sole bargaining agency for Chrysler's 87,000 employes in his nine plants.

CHRYSLER FIGHTS BACK

The dour, grim-visaged Lewis eyes glinted beneath his shaggy eyebrows as he laid the issue "on the line" to Chrysler.

Chrysler, the one-time mechanic who worked his way up to the head of the third greatest automobile company in the world, wasn't awed by the vigor of the CIO leader's declarations.

He "handed it back" to Lewis.

It was Chrysler's contention he sought to be the one to run his own business and that while he was willing to recognize the UAW, he didn't see why it shouldn't have the privilege to bargain with any other group of employes not affiliated with the UAW, if he saw fit.

They went round and round on the issue.

In spite of the vigor with which Chrysler and Lewis addressed each other at times, they seem to get along together pretty well considering their sharply conflicting views.

Chrysler is naturally affable and pleasant and the belligerency

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Lighter Capsizes, Man Drowns Off Watch Hill

One man, not immediately identified, was drowned today when a lighter towed by the tug Eileen Ross, out of Boston bound for New Haven, Ct., capsized three miles east of Watch Hill, Newport, R. I.

The Eileen Ross had left Boston Hideaway night towing a scow and the lighter, owned by H. T. Gerrish of the Trimount Dredging Corp. of Boston.

Captain Francis R. Boudreau of the Eileen Ross said the lighter capsized without warning, tossing the man, the only one aboard, into the water. The captain was unable to give the man's name and the Trimount Corp. reported it was also unable to identify him.

The Eileen Ross swung around, after the lighter capsized, and recovered the body of the man, who wore a life preserver.

Captain Boudreau said the man apparently was struck in his fall.

Today's American

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"YOUR FIGURE, MADAME" 6

Find Man Injured in Cambridge "Y"

Found unconscious at the foot of marble stairs in the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. early today, Robert Neary, 22, was taken to Cambridge City Hospital in critical condition.

He sustained a fractured skull and facial lacerations. Two stitches were taken over one eye. Police believe he slipped on the stairs as he was going to his room.

Hub Stores Thronged by Easter Shoppers

Encouraged by sunny skies, Easter shoppers, thousands poured into Boston's downtown district today.

Clothing merchants and florists reported a buying rush unequalled since the Christmas holidays.

Men, women and children alike donned cheerfully new or making ready for one of the most colorful Easter parades in the city's history.

Style experts said the trend toward bright hues in Easter costumes seemed to be continuing.

Store clerks again today served customers garbed three and four deep around stocking counters, millinery counters and shoe counters.

The hat store rush was likely once more today while shops failing in stocking for boys and small girls replenished depleted stores in anticipation of many demands from youthful Beau Brummels and their sisters.

Police, encouraged by success at special traffic-handling measures during the week thus far, were all set today to redouble their efforts.

Police Superintendent Edward W. Fallon said congestion at Summer and Washington streets was efficiently relieved by presence of the traffic squad's second car, advice from its loud-speakers seeming to keep pedestrians from rash dashes among moving vehicles.

Conductor Killed Flagging Autoist

Londonderry, N. H., March 27 (AP)—Fred Elliott, 60, of Kittery, Me., conductor on the Boston and Maine night freight between Manchester and Portsmouth, was killed today, police said, by a bi-train driver as he flagged the motorist at a grade crossing.

APARTMENT OWNERS
MANAGERS
RENTORS
The largest Rental ad to appear in any newspaper in America will be published in the Sunday Advertiser.

No More Italians For Spain's War

Rome, March 27 (AP)—Informed Italian sources said today Count Dino Grandi, Rome's ambassador to London, has assured Great Britain that Italy does not intend to send more volunteers to the Spanish civil war.

(Other War News on Page 4)

CHRYSLER AND LEWIS CLASH ON SOLE PARLEY ISSUE

INSIDE STORY OF SECRET AUTO STRIKE CONFERENCE

Continued From First Page

...ist-looking Lewis is not without a sense of humor.

Both know how to deal with men, and there may have been a bit of mental poker playing in their skirmishes.

KELLER STANDS FIRM

My informant tells me the most difficult of the conference is "get-ting" to R. T. Keller, president of the Chrysler Corporation. Keller was described to me as being aloof and adamant as he marshals his arguments against the union demands.

One of the things which has delayed an agreement may have been the presence of so many Chrysler representatives—about 50 of them, executives, attorneys and public relations experts. They have been very rigid in their attitude, I am told.

Governor Frank Murphy, acting in the role of principal peacemaker with James F. Dewey, Federal labor conciliator as his right hand man and adviser, is trying diplomacy again to modify both sides and get the strike settled. He, too, can be quite expressive on occasion.

He has informed the press that the conference has been "making progress" and that both sides are "striving earnestly" to reach an agreement.

Murphy is an idealist, a sincere man, a hard worker and a splendid mediator. He was described to me as "a fine character" who is trying to be fair to both sides. He is right if plain to both Chrysler and Lewis that neither of them can unduly influence him—that he must be right and just to prevail, and that he thinks both sides, in the interest of the general public, should settle the disastrous strike which has been in progress since March 8.

Dewey is a silent, astute man of 50, with eighteen years' experience as a conciliator in labor controversies. He is here to help Governor Murphy, as he was in the negotiations which ended in the settlement of the General Motors strike.

Governor Murphy has the utmost confidence in him and leans on him heavily for advice.

Dewey is in constant touch with Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor. It is a common sight to observe Dewey, at the conclusion of each conference, slipping to the telephone and calling Washington. Miss Perkins, of course, is in a position where she can quickly communicate with President Roosevelt, if she deems that necessary.

Good Joke Breaks Up Senate Routine

International News Photograph Service

SENATOR McADOO SENATOR AUSTIN REP. SUMMERS

Washington legislators are only human after all. Here is shown a trio taking a little time out to enjoy a good joke, after hearing solemn details in the judiciary committee's hearing on the Supreme Court question. In the huddle from left to right are Senator William G. McAdoo, Senator W. R. Austin, Vermont and Representative H. W. Summers of Texas.

LEWIS HAS FORD PLANTS DRIVE NEXT ON LIST

By EDWARD LOCKETT
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Lansing, Mich., March 27 (INS)—John L. Lewis, CIO chief, now negotiating with Walter P. Chrysler and his Chrysler Motor Corporation, has already mapped his campaign of attack on the Ford Motor Company.

Moreover, that attack plan does not even contemplate the possibility of failure. John Lewis believes he can "take" Ford as he insists he took General Motors and will take Chrysler.

Further than that—the Lewis program does not, at present, contemplate a thorough-going campaign of organization within the Ford plants. He knows, according to his closest associates, that he has no organization within the Ford plants, at present.

"HENRY FORD NEXT"

The plan, briefly, visualizes the assembly, outside of and around the Ford plants, of 200,000 to 300,000 members of the United Automobile Workers' Union, when Lewis gets ready to "move in" on Henry Ford.

Lewis himself will not go further than his statement of two months ago when he said "Henry Ford is next," but his closest associates say that the Lewis forces will be ready to tackle Ford only when the present trouble with Chrysler, Reo and Hudson is out of the way.

"POWERFUL POLICE"

"We know Ford has a powerful police force," said a member of the Committee for Industrial Organization, which Lewis heads. "But he has no police force in his plants which can cope with our forces essential."

Apparently, the goal of the CIO in the impending Ford conflict will be just what it has been all along in the automotive industry—recognition of the CIO as the collective bargaining agency in the Ford plants for the employes.

"We aren't afraid of Ford," said a member of the International Board of the United Mine Workers, spearhead of the CIO.

BOSTON AMERICAN Coupon No. 6

BOOK-A-WEEK SPECIAL CONCESSION COUPON

World's Greatest Literature

This Coupon (with five others, all differently numbered, 6 altogether), entitles the holder to one volume of the Boston American Special "Book-A-Week" offer of the World's Greatest Literature when presented at one of the Coupon Redemption Stations together with the purchase price of 39c.

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WHEN ORDERING BY MAIL USE THIS COUPON

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54c if you live beyond 150 miles
65c if you live in Canada

Extra charge is for Postage or Messenger and Packing

Do Not Send Stamps or Coin

Designate Carefully the Name and Number of Book Desired

Send Book No. ..... Title .....

Name .....

Address .....City..... State.....

Print Name and Address in Pencil with Care

START TODAY!

This Special Concession Coupon appears every day on this same page. Clip this coupon every day. When you have six that are differently numbered from 1 to 6, take them to one of the conveniently located COUPON REDEMPTION STATIONS . . . pay only 39c and receive one volume of the DE LUXE SET OF THE "WORLD'S GREATEST LITERATURE." A different literary masterpiece is released every week . . . ACQUIRE A BOOK A WEEK and you will soon be the proud possessor of a 20-volume library of the greatest authors of all time.

START WITH ANY NUMBERED COUPON. Clip the coupon each day until you have six that are differently numbered.

Watch the daily Boston American for list of Coupon Redemption Stations.

Roosevelt Return Centers Sit Fight in White House

Washington, March 27 (AP) — President Roosevelt's return from Georgia shifted the center today of governmental concern of sit-down strikes from the halls of Congress to the White House.

In the wake of Secretary Perkins' assertion that sit-down strikers are the usual objectives of unions in labor disputes, congressional leaders united in awaiting the President's oval office soon after his arrival this morning for individual conferences on this knotty situation.

The labor department head, in a letter replying to Representative Representative McCormack (D.), Massachusetts, said she thought it her duty to declare:

"Careful inquiry indicates the sit-down strikes do not reflect any widespread movement to defy the law or impair civil government or change current conception of property rights."

CALLED GRAVE PROBLEM

She added that the economic consequences of the sit-down strikes—no production, no wages, no sales—are the same in any stoppage of work, but said:

"The situations and considerations surrounding the sit-down method are different. It is not what make it a grave problem and one that is a subject of concern to all who think about it or are in touch with it."

She referred to the sit-down strikers' contempt of court in trespass—the possibilities of abuse in a number of ways—the hazard of acts of discipline—the interference with orderly process of administration.

Vice-President Garner made public a few hours earlier the telegram from A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard University, and six other Bostonians, which he said he would present to the Senate on Monday.

Representative Dies (D.), Texas, who has proposed stopping sit-down strikes through application of the anti-trust laws, said he believed committee hearings on his measure would begin soon.

"Local authorities have shown they can't cope with the situation," he declared. "Congress should not evade the responsibility. It is a national problem and should be handled nationally."

Miss Perkins' letter character-ized as a misinterpretation Mc-Cormack's statement to the House that she had expressed doubt as to whether sit-down strikes were illegal.

She replied that early in the General Motors strike she had told reporters, "The legality of this sit-down method has not yet been determined by the courts."

This she declared, was "a statement of fact."

CITES CHRYSLER EXODUS

Her letter continued:

"Since that time the Michigan courts have taken final action in ordering the evacuation of plants and I have repeatedly mentioned that these decrees were within the competent jurisdiction of courts. Nor should the disobedience to these orders be nonsensed by any government official."

She said Governor Murphy of Michigan was to be congratulated for his "courageous" position in industrial relations "in a peaceful way to the public interest and in that of all disputants."

"The action of the United Automobile Workers in vacating the Chrysler plants shows that responsible labor leaders can and will comply with court rulings on private property rights," she added.

Lowell 'Sit Revolution' Wire to Be Given Senate

Washington, March 27 (USI)—Vice-President Garner said today he would on Monday present to the Senate a telegram from President Emeritus A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, and Boston business leaders calling for immediate federal action to outlaw sit-down strikes.

The telegram warned that the sit-down movement "makes government a mockery" and threatens the nation's entire structure. It reached here as President Roosevelt was speeding back to the capital to confer with congressional leaders today on the sit-down situation.

Dr. Lowell and six prominent Boston men urged the President, Congress, and the states to "speed and enforce" legislation that will at once put an end to this 'defiant insurrection.'

TEXT OF TELEGRAM

The telegram bore the names of Dr. Lowell, Paul E. Fitzpatrick, Edmund W. Longley, M. L. Madden, James L. Richards, Bernard J. Rothwell, former president of the Boston Chamber, and Dr. David D. Scheer.

Meanwhile, Representative Marvin Jones (D) Texas, in a statement published this morning, by which voluntarily abandon this unlawful sit-down strike technique" within weeks.

The telegram to Garner said:

"Armed insurrection—defiance of law, order, and duly elected authority—is spreading like wildfire. It is rapidly growing beyond control.

"What determined action by the Governor of Michigan several weeks ago, or a few words of counsel by the President, would have ended summarily, now challenges the supremacy of the government itself.

"No question of the right of labor to liberal wage and healthful conditions is involved. This is universally conceded. The issue is far more vital; it dwarfs any of the issue arguments in the public mind; it attacks and undermines the very foundation of our political and social structures.

"If minority groups can seize premises illegally, hold indefinitely; refuse admittance to owners or managers; resist by violence and threatened bloodshed all attempts to dislodge them; intimidate properly-constituted authorities to the point of impotence. Then freedom and liberty are at an end, government becomes a mockery, superceded by anarchy, mob rule and ruthless dictatorship.

"It is, therefore, the obligation of the Congress and the state legislatures, of the President and the governors, within their constitutional fields, to enact and enforce legislation that will at once put an end to this type of defiance, insurrection, punish by fine or imprisonment those who direct, encourage, or participate in it, and thus reestablish the supremacy of constitutional government, law and order, national and state."

Doll Taken From Baby's Throat

Hartford, March 27 (AP)—Seven months old Michael Hopkins, Jr., nearly choked to death yesterday when a china doll, more than two inches long, became lodged in his throat.

An operation performed in St. Francis' Hospital was credited with having saved the baby's life. With the use of a bronoscope, an electrically illuminated instrument, the surgeon discovered a hand of the doll in the esophagus, or food passage, and the plaything was removed.

Goaded by Sit-Strikes, Fires 250, Shuts Mill

Special to Boston Evening American

Joliet, Ill., March 27—Goaded beyond endurance by a series of allegedly irresponsible strikes, John E. Chalstrom, president of the Joliet Wallpaper Mills, today had discharged every one of 250 employes, shut down the 5-year-old plant, announcing:

"It is impossible for us to try to operate. The company is financially able to stay closed forever—and it will stay closed forever, unless we are assured our employes will co-operate with us."

The firm is bound with its three strike in two months. First the National Wallpaper Craftsmen's Union struck, then a week ago the Wallpaper Helpers' Union walked out. Chalstrom describes the present walkout thus:

"We have 45 women in to make up sample books each spring. When the books are finished there is no more work for them and they are laid off.

"This year we kept them a month longer than usual because work had been delayed by the other strikes. We laid them off Monday, as we do every year. Tuesday morning they threw a picket line around the plant, demanding steady employment and refusing to let any workers inside until they got it.

"The whole thing is ridiculous! If we did put them on steadily there would be nothing for them to do but sit around in the corners and look at each other.

"The company could not operate at a profit if we put them on the payroll just to humor them.

"Every employe is permanently discharged today. We have no more employes—and if we ever have any again, it will be under new rules. We are not going to start this mill until we are assured that it will not be closed down.

"I have men who have been with the company ever since it started, 45 years ago. They're all out of work now."

Murphy Gets Taut Nerves Massaged

Detroit, March 27 (INS)—Gov. Frank Murphy, wearied by the extended auto strike peace conferences, today underwent osteopathic treatment to relieve his taut nerves.

After retiring to his suite shortly after midnight, he called an osteopath. Reports that he was near collapse from strain were denied by members of his staff.

RULING DUE ON LABOR LAW

Washington, March 27 (AP)—The weekly secret conference of the Supreme Court justices furnished a prelude today of a possible decision on labor relations, one of the hotly-disputed Wagner labor relations act.

The nine justices at their Saturday meetings discuss pending litigation and agree on what to do about it. No announcement is made after the conference.

The ruling on the Wagner act, which guarantees collective bargaining to workmen, probably will be the court's major pronouncement this term.

Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, has said the opinion is expected to give the key to the administration's policy on current sit-down strikes.

Some observers who expect the tribunal will announce the decisions Monday based their opinion on the fact that the court has been in recess for two weeks. They pointed out the justices by devoting their entire time to preparing opinions.

Others, however, pointed out that the legal questions involved might be extremely complex and difficult to put into words and in reaching an agreement among the nine members.

They also said a separate opinion in each of the five cases involving the act might be required.

The Wagner legislation gives a labor organization the right, when it has a majority, to select representatives to negotiate with employers on wages, hours and working conditions.

Family War Over $50,000

Novara, Italy, March 27 (AP) —A father's wedding gift to his daughter—$1500 worth of treasury certificates—has ironically started a bitter family court battle.

After the gift was made, the daughter found one certificate had won a $50,000 premium in the official lottery based on government securities' numbers.

Her brothers, resenting the sudden increase in her gift's value, sued for the return of the premium to the family patrimony.

Sit-Down A La Hollywood

International News Photograph Service

This is pretty, blonde Burla Noyes, Hollywood "extra girl," employing sit-down tactics to get work at Central Casting Bureau headquarters. "Here I am," she says, "and here I stay until they give me a job."

CIO MAPS DRIVE IN WOOL TRADES

A drive to organize Boston's 2200 wool handlers and warehouse employes was announced today by the Committee for Industrial Organization today as 23,000 more New England workers were assured of pay raises.

Principal among the raises was that granted to 16,000 workers in General Electric's plants at Lynn and Pittsfield to be shaped by hourly wage employes, piece workers and salaried employes.

Wage increases also went to 4500 Sanford, Me., textile workers just as the CIO announced the textile organizing drive to begin next week.

Meanwhile, Maine's first CIO-sponsored strike, in 19 shoe factories of Lewiston and Auburn, entered its third day. The union claimed 5000 of the cities' 6000 workers had walked out at its call, but the managements asserted fewer than 600 were absent from their benches.

In Providence, where a labor dispute closed the Imperial Knife Company plant, 600 workers rejected a tentative agreement by CIO leaders and the management on union recognition, seniority rights and minimum wages. The employes held out for a general wage increase, 40-hour week and vacations with pay.

The Maine wage increases gave 10 per cent boosts to 2000 employes of the Sanford Mills, Inc., plush manufacturers, and other boosts, at an unspecified scale, to 1500 employes of the Goodall Worsted Company, also of Sanford.

At Smithville, N. H., the Esmond Blanket Mills announced 10 per cent increases effective Monday for 1100 workers, and at Housatonic the Monument Mills announced wage increases for 500 at an unspecified rate and establishment of a $14 minimum wage for a 40-hour week. The increase will be effective April 12.

The drive among the wool workers was to be instituted at a CIO mass meeting in Mt. Washington street at 4 this afternoon, when employes will be urged to join John L. Lewis' fold.

'Coma Woman' Is Seriously Ill

Los Angeles, March 27 (USI)—Hilda Wills Lowe, dark-haired "coma woman" and convicted husband slayer, is ill with a stomach ailment in county jail hospital, it was learned today.

The ailment, according to Dr. Benjamin Blank, jail physician, was induced apparently by a seven-day fast during which she lay in a comatose condition. Her condition was described as "critical."

Zepp Ends First Flight

Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany, March 27 (AP)—The Zeppelin Hindenburg landed today, completing the season's first South American flight after battling heavy snowstorms that swept the Rhine district.

G. E. PAY RAISE 7 MILLIONS

Schenectady, N. Y., March 27 (AP)—The General Electric Company has announced pay increases which, it estimates, will amount to $7,000,000 annually, to employes in all its plants. They become effective April 1.

Announcement of the increases came in a statement on the eve of a conference in New York with representatives of an affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Organization on bargaining throughout the company's plants.

In addition to the increase, the company said all hourly rated employes of one year's service would receive a week's vacation with pay and employes of more than 10 years' service would receive two weeks' vacation.

The statement said the company was granting the increase "as a result of a recent survey . . . and in accordance with its policy of paying wages equal to or higher than wage rates paid in community industries for comparable work requiring the same skill and efficiency . . . This adjustment will approximate a 5 per cent increase in the payroll."

The company granted a per in-crease in February.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Volume 17 Delayed

Strikes and delivery tieups make it impossible to release VOLUME 17, MOBY DICK, today. HOWEVER, VOLUME 18 (BEST LOVED POEMS) WILL BE RELEASED IN ITS PLACE. MOBY DICK, VOLUME 17, WILL BE RELEASED NEXT WEEK!

There Will Be No Break In The Entire Series Of 20 Volumes

MAKE YOUR OWN ENSEMBLES WITH A

Wool Costume Coat

$7.95

Unlined wool ensemble coats to slip over all your spring dresses . . thereby turning them into important costumes. Belted, fitted models with circular pockets, stitched . . black, brown or navy blue. Other styles including Box Coat, knee-length Swaggers, and wool Capes, also at $7.95. Sizes 12 to 20. Misses' Budget dress shop, 2nd floor, Boston store only.

Slattery's

Young America Turns Detective in Search

Ready for the Word "Go!"—A Cross-Section of the 25,000 Boys and Girls in Franklin Park at the Four th Annual X-9 Egg Hunt, Sponsored by the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser

DUKE of Windsor's EASTER

CHURCH FIRST, THEN PACKING

Vienna, March 27 (AP)—The Duke of Windsor made his Easter plans today to attend church services in which he may take part and then to make last minute preparations for departure to a new retreat at St. Wolfgang in the Austrian Tyrol.

Edward arranged tentatively to read part of the Easter service in Vienna's Anglican church where his participation in Christmas services caused criticism in England.

The Rev. C. H. D. Grimes, British legation chaplain who bore the brunt of the criticism, was apparently on more ground now concerning Edward's status, and the ecclesiastical opposition, which was a factor in forcing Edward's abdication, was believed to have moderated recently.

The duke, acting as a lay reader, read the story of the Nativity during the Christmas services.

Edward planned to attend church tomorrow with the British minister, Sir Walford H. M. Selby, and then to return to Enzesfeld Castle to supervise shipment of his great accumulation of baggage to St. Wolfgang.

One bulky parcel will be the bed mattress which the former British monarch has insisted on taking with him.

The duke's valet, Arlom, is in charge of arrangements for the departure Monday, but chiefs attendants disclosed Edward himself has attended to packing a portion of his documents and letters, including the communications received from Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson.

The Enzesfeld chief, who has distinguished himself with apple strudel and other Austrian culinary specialties, is accompanying the duke to St. Wolfgang, taking along his favorite kitchen equipment.

FLYING TACKLE FOILS HOLDUP

Worcester, March 27—In a free-for-all fight during an alleged attempt to rob him, William Jeans, 23, of Belmont street, was captured by a store proprietor and held for the police. Later he was charged with attempted robbery.

According to the police, Jeans was recently released on parole from Concord Reformatory, where he served a term for breaking and entering and larceny.

Using a toy pistol, according to police, Jeans stepped into a store at 83 Chandler street and ordered John Davis, the proprietor, to hold up his hands. Instead of obeying, Davis called to his brother, Arthur, who was in a rear room.

The two brothers then used a flying tackle, shoving, many articles flew, whereat as they thundered around the store with the would-be robber.

After subduing Jeans, one of the brothers called the police by telephone and he was taken into custody.

Actor to Wed Socialite

Hollywood, March 27 (U.S.)—Lyle Talbot, film actor, and Marguerite Ethel Clausen, New York socialite, will be married tomorrow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davis.

They met at the Davis home during the Christmas holidays and have since been seen at the scene of their first meeting.

COMING! *Sunday!*
Martha Lee's 1937
COOK BOOK

New, tested recipes, new menus and suggestions. Martha Lee reveals her secrets of entertaining. Be sure to get YOUR copy of this new Cook Book

FREE
with tomorrow's
SUNDAY ADVERTISER

25,000 Children in X-9 Easter Egg Prize Search

Continued From First Page

whisking eggs to receive their checks, the thousands of others continued their search for eggs that would result in 1000 other prizes.

Among the most interested guests were the three children at Governor Hurley. The governor was unable to attend. Their eyes sparkling Nancy, 8, Charles F., Jr., 9, and Betty, 12, stood next to the X-9 chief as the youngsters awaited the playground blowing for eggs.

They were taken to Franklin Park by two members of the governor's secretarial staff.

100 POLICE ON GUARD

Arthur Gaskey, director of public celebrations in the city, representing Mayor Mansfield, said before the start: "I regret that Mayor Mansfield was unable to attend. The Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser are to be congratulated for their fine work in producing such a hunt for you children. Now go out and find those eggs."

Nearly 100 police were on hand long before the egg hunt started to safeguard the children. In addition, a safety auto ride around the playstead and loud speakers warned the children to be careful and not to leave the park to enter the streets.

Many a parent accompanied their children to join in the fun in watching these little ones, the park, searching and digging.

PET DO GAIDS BOYS

From Jamaica Plain came two youngsters determined to find their eggs. They were Everett Dwyer and Ronald Haleton, and with them was a dog, Spot, to help them in digging holes.

When the chief didn't give his starting whistle until 10 o'clock, youngsters from five to 15 years of age and from all parts of Greater Boston started to gather as early as 7:30 a. m.

At the signal, more than 50,000 feet started to scramble through the shrubs and brush of Franklin Park for 1902 eggs and 1902 prizes.

And off they dashed—little girls, their curls sparkling in the sun and saving in the mild wind, small clusters of red-checked, fresh-scrubbed boys.

To assist in distributing the prizes were Betty Berg and the Blue boys of Hugo and Sandie fame.

GOLDEN EGG SOUGHT

Object of all egs, of course, was the Gold Egg for which first prize of $15 is awarded. Second prize was $10 for the youngster coming back to the Chief with the Silver Egg.

One thousand other eggs were hidden in the Playstead and the finders of these had the choice of fifty dollies, 15-carat finger gold sets or gang games.

RUSH STARTS

Before the actual hunt started, thousands of youngsters milled around the headquarters of the Boston Herald-Traveler at 4 P. M. Junior Band—composed of sons and members of the press.

And as they lustily, somewhat spasmodically, they held their musicology said in one hand, while pinned neatly on their coat was the X-9 badge—shining brightly. That's all they needed to take part.

Then, at the shrill whistle, they rushed away in all directions.

"Here's smiling at you, Mr. Photographer." There were kindly waves as well, as the boys and girls waited for the signal that was to send them on the hunt for the golden egg, the silver egg and many valuable prizes, all hid in Franklin Park. The Boston American has never sponsored a more interesting event for Greater Boston children.

Boston Evening American Photo

40 IN PERIL AS WATER FILLS U. S. FREIGHTER

San Francisco, March 27 (AP)—Carrying a crew of about 40, the American freighter Coquille River flashed an SOS today as her pumps failed and waves poured in her hold. The Bureau of Navigation and Steamboat Inspection here said the 2,288 tons steamer, bound for Portland, Ore., was 12 hours out.

The following message was received from Yokohama, Japan, 3,000 miles away, through the Japanese Broadcasting Corporation at Tokio:

"Wireless operator Kinshiro Mera in Seattle heard the Vancouver say: 'Position 41 degrees 30 minutes north, 135 degrees 30 minutes west. Ship is sinking. Send immediate assistance.'"

Word of the Vancouver's plight was received in Seattle. Wireless radio operators received from the freighter and said the vessel was "out of control" in No. 1 hold and the pumps are functioning properly.

Efforts to contact the Vancouver by wireless and by Yokohama radio failed.

The Vancouver is owned by the Luckenbach Steamship Company of Houston, Tex., and was one of the last ships turned over to the company by the U. S. Shipping board.

The 20-year members of the ill-fated merchant fleet, after being named about for 20 years on the ocean, were sadly aboard the Japanese freighter Kinshiro Mera in 1935.

The Filipino crew first came from North Island in the Marshall group. Its last station opened by a terrific explosion supposed to the Edmund Island while 1000 miles southward of Hawaii.

Apartment owners — Managers — Renters—The largest Rental ad to appear in any newspaper in America will be published in the Sunday Advertiser.

Dapper Pair Slug Caretaker; Flee With $50 Cash

Dinners, March 27—Well dressed gunmen today invaded Shady Oaks roadhouse on the Newburyport turnpike here and escaped with $50 after beating a caretaker into unconsciousness.

Victim of the robbers' brutality was Vernon Lee, 28, who makes his home at the roadhouse.

He told police:

"Three three fellows came into the kitchen as I was cleaning up. They were topcoats and soft hats and looked sprucy and natty.

"One of them pointed a gun at me and said, 'Let's have everything.'

"I made a dash for the cash register and took $50. I tried to slip it under a couch, but the bandits were too quick for me.

GIRL, 4 MEN HURT IN 2 AUTO CRASHES

Four men and a girl were injured, two of them critically, early today in automobile crashes in East Cambridge and Harvard.

A Harvard student was charged with drunkenness and driving after violations following the Cambridge crash.

Leslie R. Porter, Jr., 19, a Harvard University sophomore, living at 65 Beacon street, Back Bay, pleaded not guilty in East Cambridge Court to charges of drunkenness, operating under the influence of liquor and driving to endanger. The case was continued until April 7. He was released on personal recognizance.

Porter, the son of a contractor, is a member of the Pi Eta club of Harvard.

Miss Dorothy Cusnick, 22, of Ostler street, Somerville, and Carl E. Webber, 28, of Haskell street, Cambridge, taxi passengers, were taken to Cambridge City Hospital, where the girl was found to be suffering from a concussion of the brain, possible internal injuries.

Philip A. Holmes, 26, of Northampton street, South End, the Harvard driver, suffered lacerations. Police were told.

John Hancock, 24, and William Nackum, 25, both of 33 Washington street, Haverhill, were taken to Union Hospital following the crash. Hancock, driver of the car, turned left into the path of Lawrence and Stanley Rioux, when a tire blew out.

They were dumped into the middle of the road near their overturned machine by Joseph Soucy, 28, taxi driver, who aroused occupants of a nearby house and telephoned police.

Rushed to the hospital they were given first rites of the Church. Hancock, driver of the car, received abrasions as he told police a rear tire had blown, causing the machine to veer off the road and the girl was found to be suffering strike a telephone pole.

MACKEY Mourned at BIER

SCORES VISIT SAD HOME

While scores of persons from all walks of life filed past the double bier of Dr. Charles E. Mackey and the brother who slew him, two others and himself, the invalid mother and sister of the two mourned men were under care of nurses today.

The mother, who has been bedridden for the past 12 years, remained in her room on the second floor of the Mackey home, 520 Broadway, South Boston, where the bodies of Dr. Mackey and his brother, Jeremiah, lay side by side.

Mrs. Katherine Mackey, the mother, was in a semi-coma, the result of sedatives given by a physician after she learned of the quadruple tragedy. In addition to visits from the physician, she was visited by Rev. Fr. Francis McNamara of Gate of Heaven Church, her spiritual adviser for many years, who tried to console her.

Miss Genevieve Mackey, her daughter remained in the living room to receive callers. Although bordering on collapse and receiving attentions from a nurse, she would not leave the room.

Dr. Mackey's body lay a short distance from that of the brother who shot him during an insane frenzy.

Between the two coffins stood an eight-foot crucifix. White calla lilies covered both coffins. A United States flag was draped over the physician's coffin, placed there by World War Veterans.

From each of those who called to offer condolences and prayers, came words of high praise for Dr. Mackey.

Such expressions as

"He was a wonderful friend," "He was a fine doctor," "He was a real philanthropist" were heard on all sides. That his death was deeply mourned by all was evident.

Military Honors

A short distance away, at the home of their brother, Edward, on Union street, South Boston, Alice and Paul Costa, side by side in death, received the last respects of a sorrowing line of friends.

Victims of the quadruple tragedy will be buried Monday morning at the same hour.

Funeral services for Dr. Mackey and his brother will take place in the Gate of Heaven Church, South Boston, Monday morning at 10 o'clock with a high mass of requiem. The funeral will be held from the Mackey home and burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

Services for the Costas will take place in St. Augustine's Church, South Boston, at the same time, with burial in Mt. Benedict cemetery, West Roxbury.

Prominent city and state officials, as well as members of civic, military, fraternal and business organizations, will attend the Mackey rites. Full military honors will be accorded Dr. Mackey by the Michael J. Perkins Post, American Legion, of which he was a charter member.

The Lexington family of the Costa boy and girl were still dazed by the tragedy.

Police officially closed their investigation of the case, announcing their belief the killings were caused by intense fear. It was learned Jeremiah being treated for ulcers of the stomach, but thought he was suffering from incurable cancer.

It was this fear, police believe, which led his brain to snap and resulted in the shooting of the three victims and himself.

Commenting on complaints regarding the care of patients after they leave mental disease institutions, Dr. David I. Williams, state commissioner of mental diseases, declared Jeremiah Mackey had never been entered in a state hospital.

Private Hospital

Jeremiah had recently been released from Gryzbeck in Somers Massachusetts, where he underwent treatment.

"The state does not exercise supervision over patients released from private insane institutions," Dr. Williams said.

"Private hospitals are expected to do that. Patients in state institutions may be released on their own request or the request of guardian or relative if the hospital authorities feel the inmate is in a condition to leave.

"When so released, the patient is expected to return to the hospital or out-patient clinic in a week. If his condition warrants, the patient is required for two weeks, during which time a social worker visits him.

"On his return to the hospital at the end of two weeks, the patient, if his condition allows, is permitted to stay out for a month, during which time a social worker visits him. This supervision, whether in the field or in the hospital, continues for a year."

Wounded Man Still Silent on Assailant

Shot through the abdomen but reported out of danger today at City Hospital, Charles Palmer, 28, of Hampden street, Roxbury, still refused to name his assailant. He promised grimly:

"I'll attend to the fellow who did it when I get out of here."

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Edward arranged tentatively to read part of the Easter service in Vienna's Anglican church where his participation in Christmas services caused criticism in England.

The Rev. C. H. D. Grimes, British legation chaplain who bore the brunt of the criticism, was apparently on surer ground now concerning Edward's status, and the ecclesiastical opposition, which was a factor in forcing Edward's abdication, was believed to have moderated recently.

The duke, acting as a lay reader, read the story of the Nativity during the Christmas services.

Edward planned to attend church tomorrow with the British minister, Sir Walford H. H. Selby, and then to return to Enzesfeld Castle to supervise shipment of his great accumulation of baggage to St. Wolfgang.

One bulky parcel will be the bed mattress which the former British monarch has insisted on taking with him.

The duke's valet, Anton, is in charge of arrangements for the departure Monday, but castle attendants disclosed Edward himself has attended to packing a portion of his documents and letters, including the communications received from Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson.

The Kinzerlin chef, who has distinguished himself with apple strudel and other Austrian culinary specialties, is accompanying the duke to St. Wolfgang, taking along his favorite kitchen equipment.

FLYING TACKLE FOILS HOLDUP

Worcester, March 27—In a free-for-all fight during an alleged attempted holdup, William Jesse, 22, of Belmont street, was captured by two men in a store and held for the police. Jesse was charged with attempted robbery.

According to the police, Jesse was recently released on parole from Concord reformatory where he served a term for breaking and entering and larceny.

Using a toy pistol according to police, Jesse stepped into a store at 45 Chandler street and ordered John Davis, the proprietor, to hold up his hands. Instead of obeying, Davis called to his brother Archie who was in a rear room.

The two brothers then took a flying tackle, knocking many dollars from Jesse's grip. They thumbed around the store with the would-be robber.

After subduing him, one of the brothers called the police by telephone and he was taken into custody.

Actor to Wed Socialite

Hollywood, March 27 (US)—Lyle Talbot, film actor, and Virginia Ethel Cramer, New York socialite, will be married tomorrow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davis.

They met at the Davis home during the Christmas holidays and they will take their vows at the scene of their first meeting.

COMING! *Sunday!*
Martha Lee's 1937
COOK BOOK

New, tested recipes, new menus and suggestions by Martha Lee reveals her secrets for seasoning. Be sure to get YOUR copy of this new Cook Book

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25,000 Children in X-9 Easter Egg Prize Search

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waiting eggs to receive their checks, the thousands of others continued their search for eggs that would result in 1900 other prizes.

Among the most interested guests were the three children of Governor Hurley. The governor was unable to attend. Their sons Charles, Nancy, 5, Charles F., Jr., 9, and Betty, 12, stood next to the X-9 chief as the youngsters dashed about the playfield looking for eggs.

Time was taken to Franklin Park by two members of the governor's secretarial staff.

100 POLICE ON GUARD

Arthur O'Keefe, director of public celebrations in the city, representing Mayor Mansfield, said before the hunt started he told the youngsters:

"I regret that Mayor Mansfield was unable to attend. The Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser are to be congratulated for their fine work in producing such a hunt for you children. Now go out and find those eggs."

Nearly 500 police were on hand long before the egg hunt started to safeguard the children. In addition, a safety auto rode around the outskirts and loud speakers warned the children to be careful and not to leave the park to cross the street.

Many a parent accompanied their children to join in the fun in sending them scrambling over the park, searching and digging.

PET DOG GAINS BOYS

Frank Jamison Plato came two youngsters determined to find the eggs. They were Everett Davis and Russell Ralston, and with them was a dog, Spot, to help them in digging holes.

When the chief didn't give the starting whistle until 10 o'clock, youngsters from five to 15 years of age and from all parts of Greater Boston started to gather as early as 7:30 a. m.

At the signal, more than 5000 feet started to scramble through the shrubbery and brush of Franklin Park for 1902 eggs and 1902 prizes.

And off they dashed—little girls, their curls sparkling in the sun, and waving in the midst were small squares of red-checked, freshly-scrubbed bibs.

To assist in distributing the prizes were Betty Boop and the Bee herself from radio land.

GOLDEN EGG SOUGHT

Object of all eyes, of course was the Gold Egg for which first prize of $10 is awarded. Second prize was $5 for the youngster coming back to the Chief with the Silver Egg.

One thousand other eggs were hidden about the Playfield and the children of them had the privilege of roller skates, G-man finger print sets and spelling games.

RUSH STARTS

Before the actual hunt started, thousands of youngsters crowded around the headquarters of the Chief to listen to the Milton Post, A. L. Jones Band—composed of boys and members of the post.

And as they listened, somewhat impatiently, they hold their membership card in one hand, while pinned neatly on their coat was the X-9 badge—shining brightly. That's all they needed to take part.

Then, at the shrill whistle, they rushed away in all directions.

"Here's smiling at you, Mr. Photographer." There were kindly waves as well, as the boys and girls waited for the signal that was to send them on the hunt for the golden egg, the silver egg and many valuable prizes, all hid in Franklin Park. The Boston American has never sponsored a more interesting event for Greater Boston children.

Boston Evening American Photo.

40 IN PERIL AS WATER FILLS U. S. FREIGHTER

Sue Bronson, March 27 (AP)—Carrying a crew of about 40, the 7,191 ton cargo steamer Joseph Lykes, Jr., Wilmington, Del., bound as mine today as her pumps failed and water gained in her hold. The British carrier Evelyn City, 240 miles away, steamed to the assistance at 12 noon.

The Volunteer reported she was 400 miles from Yokohama, Japan. It was estimated the Evelyn City would reach the stricken craft about 12 p. m. (EST) tonight.

Coast Guard headquarters in South Jersey, the Volunteer was listed.

Word of the Volunteer's peril was received by Globe Wireless here in a relayed message from the liner President Harrison. The freighter's wireless and the Volunteer probably was damaged in a 60-mile gale which swept the Pacific Ocean five days ago.

The Volunteer is owned by the Lykes Brothers Steamship Company of Houston, Tex., and was one of the last nine ships turned over to the company by the U. S. Shipping Board.

The 20 crew members of the disabled motorship Volunteer, after being rescued about 50 hours on the ocean, were safely aboard the Japanese freighter Kinshu Maru today.

The Kihei, sixth five mines from Aioh Island in the Marshall group, its hull plates ripped by a terrific explosion, reported in the Inquirer and Mirror 1800 miles southwest of Hawaii.

Apartment owners — Managers — Renters—The largest Rental ad in Boston appear in any newspaper in America will be published in the Sunday Advertiser.

Dapper Pair Slug Caretaker; Flee With $50 Cash

Danvers, March 27—"Hello, dressed" gunmen today invaded Shady Oaks roadhouse on the Newburyport turnpike here and escaped with $50 after beating a caretaker into unconsciousness.

Victim of the ruthless brutality was Vernon Lee, 28, who makes his home at the roadhouse.

"Three three fellows came into the kitchen as I was cleaning up. They wore topcoats and soft hats and looked upture and natty.

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GIRL, 4 MEN HURT IN 2 AUTO CRASHES

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Porter, the son of a contractor, is a member of the Pi Eta club of Harvard.

Miss Dorothy Cunnick, 23, of Custer street, Somerville, and Carl E. Webber, 28, of Haskell street, Cambridge, taxi passengers, were taken to Cambridge City Hospital, where the girl was found to be suffering with brain concussion and Webber from possible internal injuries.

Philip A. Holmes, 36, of Northampton street, South End, the taxi driver, suffered lacerations of the nose.

John Starwick, 24, and William Sarkisian, 25, both of 53 Washington street, Haverhill, were in serious condition in Gale Hospital following the overturning of their car on Lawrence road, near Bradley Brook, when a tire blew out.

They were discovered lying in the middle of the road near their wrecked machine by Joseph Sousa, 20, taxi driver, who aroused occupants of a nearby house and telephoned police.

Rushed to the hospital, they were given little chance to live. When Starwick, driver of the car, recovered consciousness he told police a rear tire had blown, causing the machine to veer off the road and strike a telephone pole.

MACKEY Mourned at BIER

SCORES VISIT SAD HOME

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Private Hospital

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"Private hospitals are expected to do that. Patients in state institutions may be released on their own request or the request of guardian or relative if the hospital authorities feel the inmate is in a condition to leave.

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"I'll attend to the fellow who did it when I get out of here."

REBELS PUSHED BACK ON THREE VITAL FRONTS

Madrid, March 27 (AP)—Shell shattered rural among crowds in Madrid's gray streets and insurgent air bombers answered an important Alcala de Henares today in reprisal for unceasing government drives on three sides of the capital.

Several persons were reported wounded at the noon hour when the insurgent cannonade sent showers of debris into the main Guadalajara highway to the east, 16 miles from the capital, and Alcala, vital point on the road to the Guadalajara front, insurgent dispatches caused "considerable damage."

A few government offensives to link northward and new victories on the insurgent cemetery pointed finish to the month followed swiftly, however, upon the government's Guadalajara successes southeast of Madrid.

SONGS OF VICTORY

First reports of the Alcala attack were brought to Madrid by five witnesses who were unable to give the record of deaths or damage. Communications with the city were cut off.

The attack was staged as government guns were reported blasting at Nacalpozo de Pinares in a drive on the important insurgent stronghold at Avila, 50 miles from Madrid.

The bombs struck an air-base for Madrid's enemies at victory hoard on record numbers in Guadalajara province and near Pozuelanes on the southern front.

The populace felt that the tide of war had been turned.

Guardia Civiles," their non-descript uniforms still smeared with lipstick mud, sang and shouted a rousing refrain in the style heard on entering Easter leave—while their comrades on the western front were boasted to have established advanced outposts in the drive toward Avila.

NEAR FRANCO'S BASE

The government force reached a point near Navalperal de Pinares, which is only 12 miles east of General Francisco Franco's strategic base at Avila.

Newspapers discount claims that Franco's long weeks of pressure on the government stronghold at Puente Vallecas, 100 minutes south of Madrid, had been cracked in a mass rout of his troops.

Those reported developments together with General Jose Miaja's crushing counter-offensive against Francisco Gonzalez Vera army, left the abandoned capital's morale very much in a season of gaiety.

In the Pozuelanes sector on the southern front, the insurgent army was said to have been thrown back almost to Aravaca, in Carabanchel province.

The offensive in Madrid contrasts sharply with the tenseness of a little over a fortnight ago when Franco's vigorous drive against Guadalajara on Italian army of 30,000—were rolling down through the mountains and were threatening to close the last open segment of the ring of siege lines about Madrid.

That drive was halted before it had reached a point about 40 miles northeast of Guadalajara, Reuters correspondent was standing today's attack on the Madrid front.

Sweep 'Bachelor' Hears Cupid Call

DOROTHY McPHILOMY

Holder of $85,000 Ticket to Wed Monday

Five months ago today Frank Kranefuss of Sagamore road, Quincy, told newspapermen that he "did not have a girl and was going to remain a bachelor."

The occasion of the interview was following the news some time was that Kranefuss, along with his brother, Charles, had a half interest in an Irish Sweepstakes ticket which netted the Quincy brothers about $85,000.

Today the Boston Evening American learned that Frank went back on his word to members of the North Estate and will become a benedict Monday morning when he weds pretty 27-year-old Dorothy McPhilomy of Broadway, Arlington, in St. Agnes Church, Arlington.

Reluctant to talk to any extent on her romance and wedding plans, Miss McPhilomy smiled when she was informed of Kranefuss' six-month old views on marriage.

"Before Frank won the sweepstake prize we saw one another frequently. Since last October we have kept steady company. We want to have a quiet wedding."

Miss McPhilomy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McPhilomy, attended school in Chelsea and Arlington. She is a private secretary at the Hood Milk Company plant in Charlestown.

Boston Evening American Photo

FRANK KRANEFUSS

POPE IN LETTER TAKES FIGHT TO MEXICO

Continued From First Page

concern to Catholics. Recently, Catholics in some portions of Mexico opened long - closed churches by force."

Following as it did his encyclicals excoriating Communism and assailing what he called anti-Christian activities of the German Nazis, the letter was a direct pastoral appeal to Mexican Catholics to work together "for the greater intensification of the Christian life" so that they might obtain "true peace and prosperity."

SEEKS LAITY'S AID

He invited the laity to co-operate with the clergy "in the intensification of the Christian life in good works in every field of activity, private and public, assisting the more needy classes religiously, morally and economically with social Christian good works."

The letter was dated as of Easter Sunday, although it was made public today.

The Pope paid high tribute to American bishops who assisted the Mexican hierarchy by creating a seminary for Mexican students in the United States.

TEXT OF LETTER

Following is the official English text of the summary of the Pope's "apostolic letter":

"Although his heart is greatly saddened by the condition of the afflicted church in Mexico, the Holy Father expressed his consolation at the affection shown by the hierarchy and clergy and the constancy manifested by Mexican Catholics under circumstances in which the open profession of one's faith can require really heroic conduct.

"As the most efficacious means of restoring Christian life to Mexico in this, her great hour of spiritual need, he points out two things: first, the sanctification of the clergy; secondly, the collaboration of the laity in Apostolic work of the hierarchy.

"Speaking of the first means, the Holy Father recommends serious meditation on his encyclical letter of December, 1935, 'on the Catholic priesthood,' which points out the necessity of continually improving the education which is given students in seminaries.

LAUDS AMERICAN BISHOPS

"He expresses his pleasure at the solicitude already shown by members of the hierarchy in this most important matter and bestows high praise on the American bishops who have come to the aid of their fathers in the Mexican hierarchy by providing for the erection of seminaries for Mexican students in the United States.

"The Pope then goes on to speak of the necessity for dignity and the duty for the faithful to work together in the common cause, basing his arguments on the sublime doctrine of the mystical body of Christ. Because all are members of one supernatural body—the head which should feel himself in the closest union with others and in collaboration with them, nourishing and sustaining the functions of the whole body.

"The work of reconstruction must be built up on a solid interior formation in the life of each individual in order that he may fit himself to share the heavy labors of the hierarchy.

URGES MATERIAL AID

"Those latter include religious assistance to be given industrial workers, workers on land, Indians and Negroes, and to have emigrated abroad. Such assistance also includes material aid in keeping with the example of our Lord who lavished care upon men's bodies in order that he might reach their souls.

"Then, too, all must strive to promote the application of principles of Christian charity in order to assure to all at least that minimum of this world's goods which is indispensable for the safeguarding of human dignity and to eliminate abuses at the same time guarding against violent changes which would only cause harm instead of good.

"The Holy Father urges great care to be exercised in behalf of young people in schools, especially university students, and makes a special plea to all to come to the assistance of children in order that they may be safeguarded from the dangers to their faith.

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY

"An integral Christian education and formation is required for success of all other activities if Catholics are to contribute to the prosperity of the nation. Such a formation is the strongest, surest defense of religious liberty.

"It all strive together to live according to the dictates of their Christian faith, even at the cost of sacrifice on the part of individuals, if conditions help but contribute also to the public welfare.

"His Holiness concludes the letter by urging all to obey the directions given by the Holy See and the bishops. He appeals to the supreme commandment of love, inviting all to set aside personal differences in order that they may understand the necessity of forming but one body and one spirit.

"Finally, laying his prayer for the welfare of the Mexican nation at the feet of the Blessed Virgin of Guadalupe, he imparts to all the Apostolic blessing."

Apartment owners — Managers — Rentors—The largest Rental ad to appear in any newspaper in America will be published in the Sunday Advertiser.

Mishap Hastens Meeting

International News Photograph Service

Together sooner than they had expected are this wife and husband. She's Amelia Earhart Putnam, first lady of the air, and he's Publisher George Palmer Putnam of New York. They met at Los Angeles after a plane mishap at Hololulu had cut short Amelia's intended around-the-world flight.

SENATE POLLED ON COURT BILL

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, March 27—A confidential poll of the Senate on the question of submitting a constitutional amendment for President Roosevelt's "new bloc" court plan was being conducted today by administration senator, with no definite indications yet of the final outcome.

The move was initiated in the hope of compromising the dramatic constitutional battle, and to present a definite substitute to the President for his approval or rejection. Any presidential opposition was reported to favor the proposed compromise.

The subject, however, was resisted by some administration leaders and by some foes of the presidential plan, who jointly declared for a direct showdown. This was the attitude of Senator Ashurst (D.), Arizona, champion of the President's bill, and Senator Van Nuys (D.), Indiana, opposition leader.

TWO-THIRDS RULE

The poll, in its first stages, indicated strong support for the amendment proposed by Senator O'Mahoney (D.), Wyoming, which would require a two-thirds majority of the Supreme Court to hold any act of Congress unconstitutional.

Under this amendment the present minority on the high court would be able to block 5 to 4 decisions, holding acts unconstitutional. It would not affect the 9 to 0 decision that outlawed the NRA, but its advocates pointed out that neither would be the President's plan.

There is widespread discussion on Capitol Hill of other amendments. One gaining attention was proposed by Senator Burke (D.), Nebraska, foe of the presidential plan. It would retire Supreme Court justices at 75, but limit their retirement to one justice each calendar year, with the senior justice retiring first. This would give President Roosevelt opportunity to appoint possibly four new justices during his current term.

POLICE SAVE 9 IN QUINCY FIRE

The alertness of two Quincy policemen saved nine occupants of a two-and-a-half story house at Broadway and Washington street, Quincy Point, from possible death early today when fire swept the structure as they slept.

Noticing wisps of smoke rising from the roof while on cruiser car duty, Patrolmen Walter Barkley and Clarence Tarr broke in the front door of the house and ran upstairs to discover a fire started in the attic was fast racing downward to the other two floors.

They went from room to room arousing the sleeping occupants. Those led to the street were Fred Alexander, his "two children; George Ferris, his two children and three roomers in the house.

Firemen who extinguished the flames, said it started in the attic from an undetermined cause.

Apartment hunting? The largest rental ad ever published in America will appear in next Sunday's Advertiser.

Kirkland's Ex-Wife Lets Cupid Go on Sit-Down Strike

Reno Nev. March 27 (U8)—Dan Cupid is on a "sitdown strike" so far as Julia Laird, just divorced third wife of Jack Kirkland, famed playwright, is concerned, she admitted here today.

Interrupted at her third golf lesson in America's divorce capital, Miss Laird denied that there was any one whom she might term a "boy friend."

Moreover, she added, she has no intentions of marrying "at this time."

The comely ex-wife of the well known playwright said she intends to follow her long ambition for stage or screen success.

"I have British connections which might help me obtain a film role while I am attending the coronation in England," she admitted.

Bucking her head to avoid golf balls driven by other aspirants but embryonic divot diggers, Miss Laird said she probably would return to Hollywood later for another try in films.

Although she willingly discussed her own future plans, she maintained a stony silence when questioned regarding the property settlement effected between herself and Kirkland.

The settlement, made out of court, was not made part of the divorce record.

School Condemned

Sharon, March 27—The high school building here, completed in 1930 at a cost of $183,000, was closed today until further notice by order of the state department of public safety. Inspectors found ceilings cracked and foundations allegedly settled.

Soon to Wed Raskob, Jr.

International News Photo

Reno, Nev., where many a romance has gone to smash, saw love blossom between this charming Bride-to-be, Miss Dolores Hartor, a Reno resident, and her fiance, Robert Pierce Raskob, son of millionaire John J. Raskob of New York. It'll be a June wedding.

THE BRIGHTER SIDE

By DAMON RUNYON

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Many of our higher brackeeers will presently be en route to London to see the Coronation.

It is reported that even now it is difficult to get board and room on any of the big liners that are due to hit England in time for the show because of advance bookings.

It is a trip that will cost the traveler a pretty penny. The Americans are expected to leave several millions of dollars in England.

Damon Runyon

We have looked up the record, and we find that very few Englishmen came to the United States last January to see the American ceremony that corresponds to some extent to their coronation. This is the inauguration of our President.

Most of the Englishmen that did come were house guests. About all they left in this country were their kind regards. It seems there is no reciprocity agreement between England and America in these matters.

Of course, we can readily understand why the English did not manifest the same interest in our inauguration that we are taking in their coronation. They had heard that they could see an inauguration every four years, so probably they felt there was no need to hurry.

Muffed Chance

Pessimistic Republicans are muttering that the English may have muffed their last chance.

For a nation that had a tough time shaking off the shackles of royalty, we still take a heap of interest in the doings of crowned heads, and of the nobility in general, especially the nobility of England.

The descendants of those embattled Joskins whose favorite pastime was running the representatives of royalty right out from under their periwigs, have inherited little of their forbears' distaste for all things royal.

Indeed, in many sections of this country, we go to great pains to preserve the illusion, and the pattern of royalty.

A large number of American cities make quite a point of annual civic glorification of the fruits, and flowers, and the potatoes, and tomatoes, and other products of their neighborhoods, and invariably they elect kings and queens of these festivities, and place crowns upon their heads, and invest them in royal raiment, and all that sort of business.

Congress Plans

We have placed high up on the list of the bills that we are going to introduce when we go to Congress, a measure designed to abate this practice on the ground that it tends to undermine the principles of republicanism, besides making the ladies who lose out for queen mighty sore.

It teaches our young 'uns that royalty always gets the best place in the parade, and that it is something to be desired. We shall point out in our arguments in support of our bill, that this idea is not at all in line with the thoughts expressed by the lads who rowed our Mr. Washington across the Delaware.

If a city feels that it positively must have a ruler of its festivity, let them call him, or her, as the case may be, Mr. or Mrs. Chairman. And let them discard the crowns, and the royal robes in favor of derby hats, pants and one-piece bathing suits. We have a right to see if a queen looks like one.

Of course, this country is not nearly as excited about royalty nowadays as it was some years ago. There was a time when we used to get in an awful lather if the scion of a royal house visited these United States.

Of late years we have become more accustomed to royalty, and manage to keep our emotion down to a light perspiration in the presence thereof. We are inclined to attribute this freedom of restraint to the gracious democratic influence of Prince Mike Romanoff.

Bothered Prince

When Prince Mike first began appearing in public in this country, he noticed that Americans seemed awed in the imperial presence. This distressed Prince Mike Romanoff, as he is innately a friendly soul and he wanted people to like him.

He decided that the way to demonstrate his democracy was to drink with anybody who asked him. That was years ago, and by the fall of 1936 it was estimated that Prince Mike Romanoff had imbibed with everybody.

Thus America came to have a different understanding of royalty.

If you ask a prince to have a drink, and he accepts, the conversation immediately loosens up and becomes informal. Prince Mike Romanoff got so democratic that he did not mind if his host of the moment wore his hat while drinking with him.

The last we heard of Prince Mike Romanoff, he was middle-fingering his way toward Hollywood, which is the royal gesture. Ordinary varlets employ the thumb.

Prince Mike had learned of four citizens in Hollywood with whom he had never drunk. He was afraid they they might think he is classconscious.

There are those who assert that Prince Mike Romanoff is not a prince at all. They allege that he is not as much as a duke. That he is no count. They charge that his pretensions to royalty are wholly spurious, and say that he is just a fellow from the Bronx.

We are inclined to resent these aspersions, especially the last. Prince Mike Romanoff may not be a prince. He may not be a duke or count. We do not know. But we do know that Prince Mike is not from the Bronx.

He is from Brooklyn.

Holy City Thronged by Worshippers

Jerusalem, March 27 (AP)—Worshippers and tourists thronged the old City of Jerusalem today for Holy Saturday services in western Christian churches and for Jewish Passover rites.

Police concentrated in the vicinity of the Wailing Wall and routes leading through Arab areas. Fewer Jews were at the Wailing Wall than usual, because of tension resulting from recent disturbances.

Attempt to Fire Synagogue

New York, March 27 (AP)—Two fires of suspicious origin were discovered early today in the West End Synagogue shortly after Passover services had concluded.

COMING! Sunday!
Martha Lee's 1937
COOK BOOK

New, tested recipes, new menus and suggestions. Martha Lee reveals her secrets for seasoning. Be sure to get YOUR copy of this new Cook Book

FREE
with tomorrow's
SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Held After Stabbing

International News Photograph Service

Held for questioning by Hollywood, Cal., police, this weeping wife, Mrs. Mae Wiedoeft, says stabbing of her husband, Rudolph, was "accidental." saw love blossom between

2000 Scotch Arms Workers Strike

Glasgow, March 27 (AP)—Demanding a 5-shilling an hour wage increase, 2000 armament workers, engaged on British government arms, 17,000,000 defense program, went on strike today.

The strike was confined to the engineering department of the Parliamentary Forge of William Beardmore & Co., which is making roofing castings for the sister ship of the Queen Mary.

Glassy Streets

St. Louis, March 27—Motor traffic on a busy St. Louis street was paralyzed by an ice storm. A truck from Winchester, Indiana, carrying a cargo of empty glass jars, skidded on the slippery pavement, and the driver, Kenneth Morris, swerved to avoid striking another auto.

Sisters Plan Move To Free Bride, 12, From Husband, 57

Bradenton, Fla., March 27 (AP)—Older sisters determined to free 12-year-old Martha Nell Revels from her 57-year-old husband, enlisted the aid of an attorney today.

Dewey A. Dye, the attorney, said he had been instructed to bring annulment proceedings.

Meanwhile, Martha Nell stayed with her sisters. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel E. North, asked County Judge Sam H. Murphy for a warrant charging the bridegroom with illtreating but he declined, saying the child told him she would go back to her husband and parents, "even if I have to run away."

Mr. and Mrs. North gave their consent for the marriage and witnessed the ceremony last Saturday. Judge Murphy said the bride told him her father forced her into the union with Chandler L. Revell.

Judge Murphy said he had the sisters they were safe from prosecution because the child accompanied them voluntarily.

When the marriage was disclosed early this week, Mrs. North said Revell and her daughter were free of the North home to permit the child to continue her studies in the sixth grade.

GIRL'S SLIPPER ROUTS BANDIT

Police were today lauding the courage of Miss Ethel Lewis, 24, of 106 Salem street, Malden, who beat off a hold-up man with one of her shoes—but lost a $5 bill nevertheless.

Miss Lewis, stenographer in a Malden department store, was walking home along Mountain avenue, Malden, when a scraggly-bearded man appeared at her elbow.

"Gimme a quarter, sister," he ordered.

When the frightened girl told him she had no money the man shook her and then seized her pocketbook, extracting a $5 bill. Miss Lewis took off her high-heeled shoe and struck him in the face.

When he put his arms up to shield himself she struck him several times more and he fled. But he managed to drop the $5 tightly clutched in his hand. Then Miss Lewis ran a quarter of a mile to tell police.

Two Liners Arrive; 28 More Are Due

The Cunard-White Star liner Scythia and the Canadian National liner Hawarden were due to dock here today, first of approximately 30 vessels scheduled to arrive during one of the port of Boston's busiest weekends of the season.

The Scythia is en route from New York to Cobh and Liverpool. The Lady Hawarden is bound for the West Indies and 8 Mediterranean ports.

Dust Storms End Bared By Pine Tree

Washington, March 27 (U8)—From the heart of the nation's dust bowl in Cimarron County, Okla., comes an old timer's prediction that the end of the dust era will come in 1938.

Bill Baker, one time buffalo hunter in "no man's land" of a half a century ago, wrote the Department of Agriculture that rings on old pine trees showed drouths lasted about five years.

The dust bowl drouth is in its fourth year, he said.

Maytag, Pioneer Manufacturer, Dies

Len Angell, March 27 (U8)—Frederick L. Maytag, 70, pioneer manufacturer of washing machines is dead here of a heart ailment after an illness of several weeks.

For years the industrialist, a native of Newton, Iowa, has made his winter home in Beverly Hills.

Harvard 'Chorus Girls' Don Costumes for Show

Button! Button! Button up the buttons. That's the big job as time for stage call nears in Harvard's Pi Eta Club production, "On the Level." A stage aide helps the "girls" speed up this dressing business as the Magic Eye camera went into intimate sectors of the theater. The play will be repeated tonight at 1 Winthrop square, Cambridge.

Stepping right into a fluffy white dancy skirt, just like those worn by many of the "girls" in the chorus that did such a grand job on "Swing in New Rhythm" and "Lying in the Sun." The cameraman was still going for "unmentionables."

"Let it's always fair weather, when good fellows get together." In tune with the song the Magic Eye camera was clicking during intermission. "On the Level" patrons were having a big evening, and airing the tonsils during intermissions.

Boston Evening American Photos

Looking enough like a girl to deceive even his own parents, Tom Billodeau, Dorchester boy and Harvard's baseball captain (right) was caught as a butterfly dancer, chatting with Vern Kelly, the male lead of the show. Billodeau easily stole the show. He sent Gypsy Rose Lee far down the popularity list among Harvard's "Best in stagedom."

Harvard 'Chorines' To Trail Tormentors

Bill on the receiving end of a lot of custom Harvard laughter today, some being quite audacious and insulting, when the Pi Eta Club presented "On the Level."

The student jesters, many of them little men in Harvard yearly athletics, confined grimly to no-hearse their wisps and curves in feminine attire, pirouetting to give a final performance at their annual in the club's Winthrop square, Cambridge, theater tonight.

Heaven resounded tonight with howling, guffawing Hippolytas which marked the customary stasis of the Pi Eta revues and "pony" line.

SEEK TORMENTORS

The muscular "ladies of the ensemble" were resigned to be missing an ever-increasing store of grudges, with payoff time coming nearer and nearer, as the footing hours passed.

Coquettishly, if the chorines will feel macraembered eyes at to night's audience.

But many glances won't be to waves of stage-door admirers, and for a after-the-theater supper.

There is growing interest in some of these numerous incidents. Theirs is proving to mirth-provoking, with much applause for presence with the "ensemble."

Cleverly he fairs subjects are selected and kept as the best for here.

BETS FAVOR "LADIES"

But the "ladies" of the Pi Eta ensemble won't be affixed in silk tights and tresses when they meet gentlemen with the objects of their affection.

There is no wearing duration silk stockings and fichus that are sometimes worn over the ensemble.

Sit, stand, move, and laugh, but fall not. Young gentlemen who have been finding Pi Eta shows performances so ludicrous.

To be settled, then, will be the question of who angers last, the humorists or their inhibited critics.

Darling, coming, as Harvard puts, were two to one in favor of the "ladies" of the ensemble.

CHECK SAUGUS BLAZES IN LYNN 'TORCH' PROBE

Circumstances surrounding second Saugus blazes were being carefully checked today to determine possibility of fires having been set by Kenneth M. Robinson, alleged Lynn "firebug."

According to police, Robinson, a 26-year-old shoe worker, told them he kindled at least 12 homes and business blocks "just for the thrill of it."

He also rang in at least 45 false alarms, Robinson admitted, according to authorities.

ARSON WARRANT READY

Held in $1,000 bail on a false alarm charge, Robinson was to be taken full today awaiting arraignment in Lynn district court Monday.

A warrant charging him with arson was in the hands of put officials, to be served as soon as he should obtain bail on the lower complaint.

Meanwhile investigators from the state fire marshal's office were busy in Saugus and in other communities adjacent to Lynn, the second area being closely examined in an effort to link suspicious fires with Robinson's alleged story of his "torch" activities.

He was captured running away from an Essex street home, fire chief in his, according to police.

For assisting in the capture, Lieutenant Thomas Riley of the Lynn fire department was today given a two weeks' vacation with pay. He was personally commended by Fire Chief William F. Webb.

PATROLMEN COMMENDED

Police Officers Cornelius Curran and James Coppinger, who made the arrest, were commended by Police Chief James Blood.

"I couldn't help it," police said Robinson told them. "I got such a great kick out of seeing the firemen hurry to alarms that I forgot everything else.

"After a few drinks of beer I wanted excitement, so I set the fires. I never stayed to see them put out. I used to look around and find where the rubbish was kept. I used the rubbish to get the fire going. Only once did I use turpentine.

"I had a home wife. Nobody ever hired me to start the fires."

"Didn't you ever think about the people you put in danger?" Robinson was asked.

"No. I only thought about seeing the firetrue hurry to the fires, but now I begin to realize there was danger, wasn't there?" Robinson was asked in reply.

Once he told police, to set fire to a home because the tenant owed him rent, for a glass of beer.

The mystery surrounding police said, led them to left the CCC camp in which he was attached and walked three miles to the mobile Lynn fire department was today of the night to set fires in Lynn.

Food Supplied Man Who Tried to Levy On Mayor's Auto

The family of David E. Bowen, Brewery welfare aid recipient, who tried to attach Mayor Mansfield's automobile, will have plenty of "food over Easter," City Welfare Director Patrick J. Monahan said today.

Bowen earlier said he and his wife and two children would have insufficient food over Easter because his weekly welfare allotment was denied him.

Welfare Director Monahan said:

"Fearing that his family would have no food over the week-end, a visitor from the Whittier street welfare office called at the Bowen home at 5 p. m. yesterday and gave the family a substantial food order, which will permit them to purchase meat and other necessities."

Bowen was reported as saying that he was denied his weekly $11.02 because he refused to answer questions of city law department representatives.

His attempt to attach the mayor's car was made through counsel in furtherance of a suit which Bowen is pressing against the city for injuries allegedly suffered by a defective sidewalk.

Coast Machinists Vote to Join CIO

San Francisco, March 27 (UP)—Nearly 4000 Bay-area machinists, once members of the Machinists' Union, Chapel which had the charter revoked by its international several months ago today had voted to affiliate with John L. Lewis' CIO.

College Aviators In Capital Monday

Washington, March 27 (UP)—Collegiate aviators from 40 colleges throughout the nation will converge on Washington Monday for the third national intercollegiate flying conference.

Approximately 100 youths are expected to fly in their own planes to the conference.

Fall From Car Kills Officer's Bride

Lynn, (1., March 27—A bride of six months, Mrs. Elizabeth Lurkey of state street, Portsmouth, N. H. was dead here today, after an automobile accident.

According to her husband Lieutenant Nicholas Lurkey of the United States navy, she fell from the driving seat of a car she was operating. She was trying to close a door which had swung open, Lieutenant Lurkey told police. Her skull was fractured.

Boy's Body Found Buried in Cavern

New York, March 27 (AP)—The body of six-year-old Joseph Vannes, Jr., who had been missing 10 hours, was found this morning buried in an excavation almost in front of his home in the Bronx.

Police believe the child was buried accidentally in a cave-in. They reported finding no marks on the body and ruled out the possibility of foul play after preliminary examination. Death was caused by suffocation.

9-Ounce Baby Lived 19 Hours

New York, March 27 (INS)—For 19 hours and 24 minutes physicians battled overwhelming odds to save the life of a premature, nine-ounce baby, but finally they lost their fight and today the tiny son of Mrs. Rosesin Vita was dead.

The child, born at a Brooklyn hospital, had been kept alive longer than anyone thought possible, but his doll-like body proved insufficiently developed to support life.

When the child was first born there appeared to be no heart beats. But stimulants were administered, and 20 minutes later the heart was ticking regularly.

Stronger Grog for British Tars

London, March 27 (INS)—Stronger grog for Britain's stronger navy was ordered today in a special fleet command stating an issue of "two water rum" will be substituted for the present issue of "three water rum."

JAPAN REJECTS ARMS PACT

Tokyo, March 27 (AP)—The Japanese government officially declined today to accept a 14-power limitation on naval gun calibers without a simultaneous reduction in naval tonnage by the other great sea powers, the United States and Great Britain.

Japan thus held herself free to construct guns of any size.

The Japanese position, outlined in a note handed by Foreign Minister Naotake Sato to the British ambassador, Sir Robert Clive, was that quantitative and qualitative limitations could be considered only in conjunction.

Violet Pickers "Sit"

Hainesburg, N. Y., March 27 (AP)—Ethan A. Crum, greenhouse proprietor, admitted today that 30 violet pickers engaged in a "sit-down," but laughed at reports there was a strike.

Drive on Freedom Of Press in Europe

Berlin, March 27 (AP)—A campaign to abolish European newspaper freedom as a check to "the international press terror" was launched today by Germany's controlled press, without mentioning the LaGuardia incident, under the direction of Wilhelm Weiss, president of the National Journalists' Association.

In a special edition of the newspaper "12 Uhr Blatt," which published contributions from 20 European editors, Weiss declared:

"The real revolutionaries of European press reform no longer adhere to the principle of freedom of the press. This freedom is, in reality, defended only by reactionaries of a past epoch."

"Nazi Germany has made it impossible for the German press to slander foreign nations or incite their leaders," declared the newspaper, without mentioning specific incidents.

Special Announcement—The tenants like it. Silence, economy and simplicity. The largest Rental ad to appear in any newspaper in America will be published in Sunday's Advertiser.

MARTHA LEE'S 1937

COOK BOOK

COMING TOMORROW

New recipes and menus tested and approved by the Martha Lee Cooking School. New household hints for New England housewives.

RECIPES FOR—
SOUPS
MEAT DISHES
FISH AND OYSTERS
SALADS
LUNCHEONS
PIES AND COOKIES
CHEESE DISHES
SECRETS OF SEASONING
CHILDREN'S FOODS
HOSTESS HELPS
ECONOMICAL MEALS

FREE with Tomorrow's

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

Tomorrow . . .

ANN MARSTERS

TELLS ABOUT THE

Beacon Hill Girl

who has become New York's latest stage sensation

Boston's girl reporter writes about this new Broadway star whose acting is now being compared with that of Helen Hayes and Katherine Cornell

IN TOMORROW'S

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE -:- By Beatrice Fairfax

Women Who Scorn Style Invite Ridicule and Needless Tears

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"I put my foot down firmly this morning," a Winthrop woman tells me. "If other girls are going to make fools of themselves wearing these ridiculous spring styles, my daughter certainly won't.

"Why, some of the hats that my daughter's chums are wearing are enough to make a sane person die of laughter. And the silly coronation hair coiffures look more like the product of the African jungle than the stamp of civilization.

"I write you because I think a woman of your sound judgment will agree with me. And years hence I think my daughter will also agree. She may not be stylish. She may even be terribly passe. But nobody can say that she isn't sensible."

There is more to her letter, but I am publishing enough to let you know the sort of woman we have under consideration.

Do I agree? I CERTAINLY DO NOT. Being fashion passe is not and never was an indication of unwholesome folly. Rather it is proof to the world at large that one is either hard-pressed financially or has the ordinary sense to set aside a hefty portion of talcum powder. And her coat, stockings and shoes seem to entirely escape notice.

I thought, "What a tragedy. Poor girl. She might be very attractive with the expenditure of only a little time and money. But, as she is, she will always be the target of amused glances and silent pity."

WORLD WAS WRONG

It is probable that she thought she was right, and the world wrong. But such reasoning is a positive indication of a dangerous lack of insanity, and I'd hate to think as harshly of any person whom I did not know.

However, the parable is good. Let it be a lesson to all girls whose attempts to appear "cool, chic" are actually making the world think them not up to the average in intelligence.

Use it also be a lesson to the Worthington woman who is cutting her daughter so unfairly.

TRIUMPH WITH DEFEAT

Style is a man that one is aware of what is going on, that one's eyes are wide open, that one is constantly seeking improvement. And in this ever-changing world only a very experienced woman would attempt to appear "cool, chic" and expect to escape ridicule.

No mother has a right to handicap her daughter by making her seem strange. That label her "old fashioned and backward." But none is such enough to achieve serious success in life, and, without further burdens.

My address is: Avoid extremes of fashion which are quite as bad as the entire absence of fashion. But find your own style. Be it of hats, coats and frocks that people considered suitable and dressed are pleasing.

Only a few hours ago I saw a woman in the restaurant and I actually felt sorry for her. Her very fine hair was treated into an awkward bob at the back of her neck. Over it was perched a small, round hat, perfectly appropriate for the occasion, but one that none need wear because of coquettish, and the fact that it was not becoming to her.

Household Hints

SALAD oil is useful to grease molds for gelatine salads and mayonnaise as well as muffin rings and baking pans.

* * *

BEWARE of overcooking eggs. A 2½-minute egg will remain liquid even if it is kept covered for long. If, on occasion is needed for eggs, pressure water will place in the pan so that none need wash the pan.

BOYS and GIRLS!

10 years and older

ASK YOUR TEACHER ABOUT THE

Junior Birdmen

How Do You Join the Junior Birdmen?
What Does It Cost?
What Scholarships Are Open?
What Prizes Are Given in Contests?
How Do You Form a Flight Squadron?
How Do You Become an Eagle?
How Do You Become an Ace?
How Do You Build a Flying Model Plane?

Boston teachers, manual training instructors and principals have been supplied with Junior Birdmen folders, Eagle test sheets, membership application blanks and other materials. They will be glad to give pupils all the information they seek about America's fastest-growing aviation organization.

Make your inquiries during recess and after school hours.

If you attend a Boston school and want to know anything about the Junior Birdmen

ASK YOUR TEACHER

Junior Birdmen of America, 100 Summer St., Boston

Sunburst Tucked Frock

WATCH pastel wool knit fabrics this spring . . . particularly the meshy-nubbed textured ones . . . they had a smart season in the South, and you'll see them everywhere with gay printed accessories if they're monotone, or with single dramatic splashes of color if they are in the neutral color scheme. You'll wear them with hats so little they're ridiculous . . . or you'll wear them with big tailored hats that have a hint of floppy line about them. And some knit fabrics, like this aqua selection by the Fashion Congress, can come to town with a change to proper accessories . . . as the little felt beret with XII in roman numerals indicating its daytime use. Sunburst tucking gives the skirt a flare, and the motif is repeated nicely in the bolero. The contrasting sash is loosely knotted suede. Moderately priced. Miss Marian Lawrence models. For shopping information on the knit fabric frock, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

FIGURES THAT RUN TO LUMPS

By IDA JEAN KAIN

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MASSAGE is the luxury way to svelte lines. If your figure runs to lumps where smooth lines should be, and if you take a lazy girl's view of exercise, it's your own choice.

A lump on the hipline makes a nice bit of padding for the hollow along the thigh-line and you can shift the subcutaneous fat to lovelier locations.

But, mon! expect miracles! You change excess pounds of fat into muscle, or reduce by massage. Unless your masseuse is on the reducing, you'll have to curb your calories.

Professional massage leaves you feeling like a million, and for the harrassed business woman it is the best possible investment — with dividends in improvement of the figure, better circulation and reduced relaxation of the nerves and nonsense.

Massage is the treatment for excessively high blood pressure or a heart condition which restricts you to gentle exercise. Massage is invaluable for toning the skin and muscles.

You can be your own masseuse if you like. It is amazing what you can do with those busy hands! Begin at the base of the throat, lumps on the hips and pendulous underarms.

Try this for a youthful throat: Stroke from the top of the sternum to the dimple in the throat, using the left hand on the right side and the right hand on the left side, alternating the motion in continuous motion.

For a flat, underdeveloped bust, first stimulate the circulation with applications of hot and cold water. Then massage gently, stroking upward and finishing with a rotary movement, always pressing upward. Use cocoa butter if desired.

Wayward hip lumps can be massaged or pounded into place. Using clinched fists, pound vigorously along the thighline, beginning at the waist and working down. Cover every inch of the bulging area. As a finishing touch, apply a mixture of camphor and alcohol and leave on overnight. The mixture consists of four cubes of camphor, dissolved in one quart of alcohol and allowed to stand for twenty-four hours before using. This lotion makes a very effective astringent. It should be applied with firm, downward strokes of the hands.

Wear down those unsightly pads of fat by following the exercises given in the new illustrated leaflet, "Spot Exercises for Symmetry." Ask also for the "Rolling Exercises." Both leaflets may be obtained by sending a large, self-addressed stamped envelope to Miss Kain, in care of the Boston Evening American.

NEED EXERCISE OR MASSAGE

Where WAS The MISTAKE?

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

East and West were quite disgruntled after the play of today's hand.

South had played the hand at three notrump and had made his contract. It did not seem right to the defenders that he should have made it with so much ease.

North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	1 N T	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	2 N T	Pass
3 N T	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the eight of spade dummy won with the Ace, East encouraging with the ten. A low club was led from dummy. East played low and South won with the King. Declarer then led a low heart from his own hand. West played low, and dummy won with the King.

From this point all declarer had to do was knock out the Ace of clubs and make another spade trick. He thus made two spades, one heart, three diamonds and three clubs.

The mistake by the defenders occurred on the second trick. When a low club was led from the dummy at this early stage, **East should have played the Ace at once** instead of ducking.

His next play would be a **low** spade which declarer would have to win with the Queen. Even if At this point declarer would be able to take three clubs and three diamonds in addition to two spades already won.

But he would never be able to make a heart trick. As soon as South got a heart West would play the Ace and lead his last spade. Obviously, this would permit East to take the rest of his suit.

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Health

How to Keep Baby From Choking

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

EVERY parent knows that the infant and growing child must be guarded against injury while at play.

An accident that sometimes happens when vigilance is relaxed is the swallowing of some unsuitable object.

Unless watched, the infant places pins, tacks and small playthings in the mouth. This may lead to choking and great difficulty in breathing. Unless emergency measures are used, death from asphyxiation may occur.

When this accident occurs, it is vitally important for all concerned to remain as cool as possible. Sometimes it is possible to insert a finger into the child's throat and pull out the object.

Of course, this must be done carefully, because it is possible to push the object farther down the throat, greatly increasing the danger.

The first thing to do is to have somebody call a doctor. Until he arrives, it is safe to turn the child upside down and rather vigorously slap his back. Often this procedure is sufficient to dislodge the object. The child gives a forceful cough and expels the obstruction.

Occasionally, the windpipe may be only partially blocked. In that case, since there is no immediate danger of life, it is best not to resort to any home treatment. Careful examination by the doctor and the use of the x-ray will enable him to act in best to do.

Many a child, unknown to the parent, swallows an object. If it becomes lodged in the entire bowel, distressing and cough are produced.

At times these symptoms are mistaken for bronchitis or lobar pneumonia. Delay in medical examination is dangerous, because if the object is not removed, unpleasant complications follow.

When a object is swallowed, it may not go into the windpipe, but start down the gullet toward the stomach. It may become lodged in the food passage, or "esophagus," as the doctors call it. When this happens, the child has no difficulty in breathing, but complains of pain when swallowing food, or is unable to swallow it. At times, there is no pain or discomfort for a period of several days.

FAILURE-PROOF FROSTINGS FOR EASTER CAKES

Try Maple or Macaroon Icings

By MARTHA LEE

THE Easter rabbit and his burden of eggs is a tradition many centuries older than our Christmas legends. When the pagan peoples celebrated the coming of spring, the rabbit and his eggs were used as the symbols of nature's rebirth.

Nowadays the festival of Easter has a much more beautiful tradition of new hope and new life. But we still pick the traditional rabbit as a decorative symbol.

A luscious cake is a necessity for winding up the Easter feast, and with rabbits outlined on its frosting the cake makes a novel and handsome centerpiece.

Here are failure proof frosting recipes that are guaranteed to produce a fool-proof triumph for the family's delectation.

MAPLE FROSTING

1 1/3 cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk
1-3 cup maple syrup
2 cups confectioners' (4X) sugar, sifted
Nut meats, if desired

Blend sweetened condensed milk and maple syrup thoroughly in top of double boiler. Cook over boiling water 10 minutes, stirring occasionally until mixture thickens. Cool. Add sifted confectioners' sugar. Beat until smooth. Spread on cake. Garnish with chopped nut meats if desired. Makes enough frosting to cover top and sides of two (9-inch) layer or ten and sides of half cake generously, or about 24 cup cakes.

ALMOND MACAROON FROSTING

½ cup sweetened condensed milk
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup finely powdered confectioners' sugar
¼ cup almond macaroon crumbs
1 teaspoon rum, or rum extract

Thoroughly blend sweetened condensed milk and butter. Add confectioners' sugar and beat until smooth and creamy. Fold in almond macaroon crumbs. Add rum or rum extract. Spread on cake. Will cover top and sides of loaf cake or tops of two eight-inch layers.

On Easter Monday or ANY day when you've served baked ham, treat your family to a delicious Ham-and-Egg Pie. It's simply a grand way to use up left-over ham, and is a form so different that everyone welcomes it. At first glance at the finished pie you'll see how easy it is to make.

This hearty dish needs only grilled tomatoes and a green salad with a simple dessert to make a complete and satisfying meal.

This delectable Ham and Egg Pie is seasoned with pepper and filled with pearly cubes of ham and grated cheese. The cheese gives it a tantalizing aroma that's well-nigh irresistible. And the setting for this tasty filling is the most delicious pastry you've ever eaten. Incidentally, this pastry is easy to digest, too, being made with the new triple-creamed all-vegetable shortening.

By following the directions in the recipe, even an amateur can make pastry the best of cooks would envy. And if you're an old hand at cooking, you'll appreciate this recipe, too, for the undercrust is as flaky and tender as the fluted rim.

Cut out the recipe and put it in a handy place now. The pie shell is so flaky and tender, so easy to digest, that you'll want to use it every time you make a meat pie.

HAM-AND-EGG PIE

4 eggs, slightly beaten
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon pepper
½ cup milk
2 cups cooked ham, cut in ½-inch cubes
1 cup grated cheese
1 unbaked pie shell

Beat eggs slightly and add pepper, baking powder, milk, ham and cheese. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake in very hot oven (475 degrees F.) 20 minutes, or until knife inserted comes out clean. Serve with grilled tomatoes or a green salad. Serves six.

FLAKY PIE CRUST

1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
1-3 cup new all-vegetable shortening
2 tablespoons cold water (about)

Sift flour and salt together. Add half of shortening and cut in until mixture is as fine as corn meal. Add remaining shortening and continue cutting until particles are size of a navy bean. Sprinkle water, 1 tablespoon at a time, over mixture.

With a fork, work lightly together until a dough is formed. Roll dough ⅛-inch thick. Place dough in pie plate and let relax 5 minutes. Trim with half of dough. Trim pastry ½-inch larger than pan and turn back edge. Flute.

KENTUCKY CORN BREAD WITH COCOANUT

1 cup cornmeal
1 cup flour
½ cup sugar
5 tsps. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
1 cup milk
1 egg
2 tbsps. shortening
½ cup shredded cocoanut

Sift the flour and measure. Add other dry ingredients and sift. Beat the egg, adding milk and melted fats. Stir this mixture into dry ingredients. Add the shredded cocoanut. Bake in a shallow pan for 25 to 30 minutes in moderate oven (375 deg. to 400 deg. F.) Makes 9 servings.

ORANGE MARSHMALLOW FLUFF

1 cup whipping cream (whipped)
½ pound marshmallows (cut in pieces)
2 cups diced orange
½ cup nut meats (broken)

Whip cream until stiff and add cut marshmallows. Carefully fold in diced orange and nut meats. Chill.

Home Institute

Beloved Bible Stories

BELOVED stories of the Old Testament! Told in simple, moving language, these tales will thrill and inspire boys and girls today.

They'll love to create in imagination the Bethlehem where the prophet Samuel chose the boy David to be King of Israel.

"Picture a little village of white brick with flat roofs and in the centre of the village a well where the people come to draw water and grow over the huts and red lilies bloom around the doors."

David's thrilling battle with Goliath will hold young hearts in spellbound. "Send me a man," cried the giant. But when he beheld Saul, he saw David, a boy in shepherd's clothing, with a staff in his hand coming to fight him, he was furious.

"Am I a dog that you come out against me with sticks?" he cried. Down the mountain Goliath strode as fast as he could, cursing as he walked. But David let a stone fly from his sling shot. With a groan like the roar of a wild beast, Goliath fell on his face to the ground.

Youngsters will cheer as over the story of how Moses, ridding Egypt of the plague of frogs, was troubled not by the frogs, jumped and hopped and ran out of the palaces and houses and streets.

The sailing of Noah, welcomed storied tots time, many times to children 6 to 14 years old, the waves down in the style they like best in our Scrapp Booklet, "Tell Me Another True Story." Grown-ups too, will enjoy these adventures of Moses and David, to boyhoods of the Old Testament.

Send 15c for my booklet, "Tell Me Another True Story," to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 39th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Elizabeth Stephenson's Engagement Is Formally Announced

By BETTY ALDEN

ANOTHER link in the chain of events which unite the Braggiotti family with Boston is the announcement today by Mr. and Mrs. William R. C. Stephenson of Brookline, that their daughter, Elizabeth, is to be the bride of Rama Braggiotti . . .

Miss Stephenson attended Beaver Country Day School and made her debut in the season of 1930-31 . . . She is a member of the Junior League and the Vincent Club and a sister of Mrs. Henri Miles David (Eleanor Stephenson) who was married last June at a fashionable wedding in the Church of Our Saviour . . .

GRACE MADDEN

In choosing a bride from Boston, Rama is following in the tradition of his family . . . ever since his grandfather came here and married into the prominent Chadwick family, the bonds linking the Braggiottis with Boston have been very strong . . . Rama is the son of Isadore Braggiotti and of the beautiful and talented singer Lily Schlesinger of Paris . . . Following the latter's death, Isadore returned to Boston with his large family of talented and versatile children, and about seven years ago he married Mrs. Edward Cunningham (Edith Forbes Perkins) of Milton . . . After his death in 1934, his wife stayed on in Santa Barbara where they made their home, and resumed her former name of Cunningham . . . She is an aunt of Elsie Perkins who is to marry Bill Youngman on April 17 . . .

It seems needless to mention that Rama is the brother of Marion, the talented musician . . . Gloria, the fashion expert and free lance photographer . . . Francesca, wife of John Davis Lodge and sister-in-law of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts . . . Sebastian, the actor . . . of the late Berthe, who was an exquisite dancer . . . and of Dorilis, the youngest, who has his share of the family talents . . .

Rama graduated from Harvard in 1933 and belongs to the Hasty Pudding, Speakers, Institute of 1770, Fox, and the Harvard Club of New York . . .

Close friends of the couple have been aware of the romance for some time . . . for as far back as his college days Rama and Elizabeth were pretty constant companions . . . and Rama was chosen as one of the ushers in the wedding last June of Elizabeth's sister, Eleanor . . .

* * *

Laura Bement Announces Engagement

THE EASTER BUNNY and Dan Cupid are vieing with each other this week-end to steal a place in the spotlight . . . Easter seems to be a popular time for young couples to announce engagements or marriages so Mr. Cupid and Mr. Bunny are running neck and neck . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dennison Bement of Framingham Centre are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Laura, to Henry B. Stone, Jr., son of Mrs. James Stone and the late Dr. Stone of Framingham . . . Laura made her debut in the season of 1931-32 and is a member of the Junior League . . . for some time she served as executive secretary of the Framingham Community Chest . . . Her fiance graduated from Harvard in 1930 and is engaged in business in Providence . . .

Jeannette Learoyd and her fiance, George L. Matthewson will always have a double celebration when Easter comes on March 28, for they have decided upon tomorrow as their wedding date . . . The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Learoyd of Wakefield, chose to have a small, informal wedding, with only immediate families present, and it will take place in Moultonboro, N. H. . . . Miss Learoyd is a graduate of Vassar College . . . Mr. Matthewson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Gilbert Matthewson of Hamden, Ct., and graduated from Harvard in 1925 . . . He is now an account executive with Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn of Boston . . .

* * *

Novelties Planned for Skating Carnival

AS THE LAST WORD in this modern age of elaborate packages and transparent hat boxes . . . and as a grand finale of their coming Skating Carnival, the Boston Skating Club is planning to present skaters wrapped in cellophane . . .

The cellophane is necessary to carry out the illusion of sparkling pieces of ice . . . The final number is a gigantic ballet called "Cracked Ice" and each of the skaters is supposed to look like a cluster of ice crystals . . . swirling about and reflecting the rays of the spotlights on the many facets and angles . . .

Frances Holmes of Wayland designed the costumes and beneath the brief little skirts of rumpled cellophane the girls are wearing tights of silvery stuff that resemble sequins . . . the gentlemen's costumes consist of silver tops and black tights . . .

The whole carnival which takes place next Friday and Saturday at Boston Gardens is called "Cracked Ice" and the theme song which Peggy Stuart has written and Ruby Newman arranged, is called the Cracked Ice Rhapsodie . . . George Hill and Frederick Goodrich, two well known members of the Boston Skating Club, composed the Cracked Ice Ballet, the final number we mentioned above, and they included in the scene a solo number by Maribel Vinson . . .

Six pair skaters will appear in the finale besides a ballet of sixteen pretty girls . . . These include Merrill Bunce, Deedee Dow, Mrs. Channing Frothingham, Mrs. T. M. Chadwick, Eleanor Appel, Emily Nichols, Margaret Driscoll, Dorothy Glazier, Jane Ellis, Cissy Madden, Margaret and Jenny McKean, Sylvia Van Ness, Nora Driscoll, Mrs. W. P. Hall and Abby Sharples . . .

The pair skaters scheduled to do their specialties in this number are Joan Tozzer and Bernard Fox . . . Olivia Stone and Frederick Goodrich . . . Leslie Enstis and Richard Hapgood . . . Mrs. Charles B. Blanchard and George Hill . . . Mr. and Mrs. Willie Frick . . . and James and Grace Madden . . .

Chatty Notes of Society

AMONG THE BOSTONIANS who arrived in New York aboard the New York yesterday after a two-week cruise to the West Indies and South America, were Mr. and Mrs. George H. Preston, 3d; Mrs. James J. Phelan and her daughter, Patricia Phelan; Ralph Sayles and Miss Vera F. Stackpole. . . .

MR. AND MRS. HUGH DYBART with their son and their debutante daughter, Florence, are sailing from New York this evening for a sojourn in Bermuda.

BRYN MAWR SENIOR ENGAGED

LOIS MAREAN

Lois Marean to Marry Richard Van Reed Lyman

Mr. and Mrs. Parker E. Marean of Cambridge announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Marean, to Richard Van Reed Lyman, son of Mrs. John Van R. Lyman of Marlboro street.

Miss Marean was presented to society in January, 1936, at a dance at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell of Cambridge. She belongs to the Junior League and Vincent Club and is a senior at Bryn Mawr College.

Mr. Lyman is a brother of Mrs. Leonard Cox, the former Mary Lyman, who was married early in January and whose husband is one of the ushers at the wedding of his sisters. Mr. Lyman is the son of the late Dr. John Van Reed Lyman of Eau Claire, Wis.

Bach Setting of the Passion Given by Symphony

By RUTH MARSTERS

In the seventy-fifth concert for the benefit of the Boston Symphony Orchestra's Pension Fund, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky conducted a moving performance of Bach's great setting of the Passion, according to St. Matthew, yesterday in Symphony Hall.

Assisting the orchestra, the Harvard Glee Club and Radcliffe Choral Society (prepared by G. Wallace Woodworth) lent considerably aids support.

The soloists were Jeannette Vreeland, singing the soprano; Dorothy Edmond, alto; John Priest, tenor, and sang the part of the Evangelist; Kerry Kellogg, bass, the part of Christ, and Felix Lashier, a singer new to Boston audiences who gave a splendid performance of several other bass solos.

The performance as a whole impressed us as a genuine success.

This was due largely to the fact that the work of the soloists was of uneven quality during the afternoon's performance of the first half of the work, and it was not until the evening's performance of the last half that their efforts were adequate to the inspired heights the music itself attained.

For this the last setting of the Passion to be done by Bach, is in its nobility of expression, its profound intensity, and dramatic power, a work of unearthly beauty and transcendent significance.

Bach was forty-four years old and cantor of the St. Thomas School in Liepsic at the time of its original composition.

It was first presented in the St. Thomas Church on Good Friday in 1729. Later, in 1740, Bach revised it in its present form.

The text upon which the work is based was prepared by Picander (Henrici) who wrote under the pseudonym of Picander. It includes Chapter XXVI and XXVII of the Gospel almost in their entirety. The hymns and chorals interspersed are those which were then in use in the ritual of the Lutheran Church.

The narrative is given in recitatives by the evangelist. For the choruses and changes in which the crowds shouts Bach supplied two choirs, each with its own orchestra and chorus.

Jesus' speech is distinguished from the others in that it is more melodious and has string accompaniment.

During the years following Bach's death the noble work fell into neglect.

One hundred years after its first performance it was revived in a performance in the Singakademie in Berlin, then in Leipsic and Bonn, and finally in Dusseldorf, then a young man of 20.

The work was not known in England until 1854, when it was performed in London by the Bach Society.

The Handel and Haydn Society introduced it to Boston 20 years later.

College Folk Sponsor Ball

BAGDAD COLLEGE in Iraq is the beneficiary of the gala intercollegiate ball which is being planned by a committee of varsitiening students.

Holy Cross, Boston College, Emmanuel and Regis are represented in the philanthropic group of young people arranging the bigs last Tuesday evening in the main ballroom of the Hotel Somerset.

Dorothy Foy of Worcester chairmans the girl's committee.

Two other Emmanuel students giving generously of their time are Mary Dewolf of Newton and Dorothy Noonan of Brookline.

A Holy Cross collegian, John Hanley of Roxbury, is chairman of the benefit. Fellow students assisting him are Francis Callaghan of Newton, John McGuire of Newton and William Collins of Arlington.

Representing Boston College undergraduates are John J. Conlon of Brighton and Thomas Mellett, both of Jamaica Plain.

* * *

Betty Crosby Entertains

Launching a gay week for vacationing collegians was the tea which Betty Crosby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic J. Crosby of Jamaica Plain, a member of Tufts-Tufts College junior class, gave at her home in the Arboretum this afternoon.

Honor guest of the day was Betty's home guest and classmate, Bernadette Whelan of Grantwood, N. J., who becomes the bride of Lieutenant John Walter Ball of Toronto in Hoosick following her graduation next June.

The bridegroom-elect was graduated from West Point Reformatory in the autumn of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Whelan.

Two other classmates of the day's hostess graced at the gay affair, Marjorie Ryan of Brighton and Betty Bowen of Lynn.

Included in the guest list were Mary Lou Daly of Providence, Dorothy Sweeney of Fall River, Jane McLaughlin, Priscilla White, Louise Allano, Ann Daley and Dorothy Grimes.

* * *

Parish Plans Penny Sale

Parishioners of St. Peter and Paul's Parish in South Boston are making many ambitious plans for a mammoth penny sale to be held a week from Monday evening, April 5, in the school hall. The entire proceeds will be given to the church and school fund.

Chairman of the evening, Mrs. Richard E. Galvin, is being assisted by a group of young girls who will auction valuable prizes.

Serving on the general committee for the benefit are Mrs. Miss Cassidy Green, Mae Sullivan, Mrs. Helen Mullen, Bessie O'Malley, Mary Beatty, Mrs. Mae Lothrop Donovan and Anna Welch.

Prizes are being solicited by Anne Conley and an energetic group of workers, Mrs. Mary Willcock, Mrs. Mary Broderick, Mrs. Catherine Geary, Mrs. Josie Lee and Mrs. Agnes Heenan.

A group of younger members of the parish are lending their support to the undertaking by collecting empty bottles which will be sold for the benefit. In this group are Agnes Manning, Mary Carr, Marie Buckley, Kathleen Hurley, Helen Dwyer, Marie Conroy, Ella Hayes, Mary Kirby, Marion Narkin, Barbara O'Malley, Mary and Margaret Walsh.

Railway Express Agents to Dance

The grand annual ball of the North and South Lodges, Local 2626, of the employees of the Railway Express Agency, will be held at the Hotel Bradford next Monday evening.

G. W. Hurley, chairman of the local, heads the ball committee which has arranged a varied program. Invitations have been extended to all company officials.

Proceeds will be devoted to a fund for needy local members.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 201

KATHERINE waited only until Mary, rushing toward the other cabin, was out of earshot before putting an insistent query to Bob Cabbs.

"What's the truth about Noel?" she demanded.

"You evidently are a stickler for 'the whole' and 'nothing but,' he told her.

"I am in name like these," she retorted. "What's the matter; concussion or fracture?"

"Not a fracture," he said quickly. "Dr. Rickey has made himself certain of that. About the concussion—I'm probably frightening you for nothing—he says the chances are fifty to one against it. But there is the one chance, and only another twelve hours will decide whether the boy will get up tomorrow none the worse for his accident, or have to lie by for a few days."

"Of course, too, there might have been a pneumonia germ waiting to creep in when he had his resistance lowered by that chill, but I don't think Dr. Rickey is very much afraid of that."

KNOWS THE ANSWERS

Katherine put up her hand as if brushing aside something—an involuntary gesture she noticed when the engine of her mind is running on what she calls the "one-idea track" and any digression irks her.

"He's not reacting perfectly, then?" she queried. "Still a bit dazed? I suppose Dr. Rickey wants to see if Mary's presence will rouse him."

Mr. Cabbs gave her a respectfully admiring glance.

Katherine was already at the door of the other cabin.

"I had completely forgotten the child was here," I said. "I haven't heard a sound from her since I came back, and she didn't come out when I called the boys to supper."

To paraphrase an illustrious statement, 'she'd had hers'." Mr. Cabbs said, "and I know very well why she's so quiet. What's she doing, boys?" He turned to Jimboy and Rodolph abruptly.

"Aw," she's got her nose in a book."

That showed his disgust with what evidently had been Betty's liking of the boys' attempts to entertain her. "She wouldn't play nicely two games. Then she quiet one of our books, and she hasn't taken her nose out of it since."

Mr. Cabbs' eyes twinkled.

NOT SO ANXIOUS

"I would have won a bet if I had made one," he said. "But I wouldn't have been fair. I know my young daughter."

He walked to the door of the living room and spoke in conversational tone, but one which held a note that commanded attention.

"Well, Betty?" he said.

There was a little pause, and then Betty's voice answered, not startled, but cool and detached, as if just the hint of annoyance in it.

"Yes, Daddy. I'm in here, reading. Do you want me?"

"I'm afraid I do. You must come home now. And I'm in a hurry. Come on!"

There was no oral protest, but the tempo of her movements was legato, and when she appeared at the door of the kitchen she had the closed book in her hand, with one finger inserted in it.

"I suppose there's no use asking for another half hour of this," she said to her father with a nonradaty grin.

"I am afraid there isn't," he said. "Mother says it's your bedtime."

Betty turned to the boys, still clutching the book.

"This is a very good book," she said briefly. "I suppose you've both read it."

(Continued Monday)

Diary of a Good Girl

BY MELISSE

"Was last year Leap Year?"

I'LL MARRY TOMORROW

By LOUISE JERROLD

CHAPTER 29

"You seem too far away in thought. I need only three words. I love you." Adoration in his eyes, he smiled at her.

She did not answer. Why was she so indifferent to the outpouring of his love? Why couldn't she respond even a little?

He loved her, genuinely. As deeply as his nature was capable of love. He had convinced her of his love, at last. He longed to marry her. Why shouldn't she marry him without love? She liked him. They were friends.

Why shouldn't she follow her mother's advice and marry on a basis of friendship? Probably her mother was right. Love would come after marriage.

"I'm not half worthy of you, Caroline," he admitted in a rare mood of humility, "but you can make the rest of my life what you will. See what a tremendous responsibility lies in those little hands. He ended on a whimsical note, and raised her fingers to his lips.

Paula stood within herself. "I'll marry him. I'll try to make him happy." But aloud she heard herself speaking in a queer, frozen voice. "I wish I could. But—I can't."

She listed herself for exhilarating that sinking light in his eyes.

Should She?

"I've been too impetuous," he spoke after a moment of quiet. "I've tried to rush you into this thing. You're still so much of a child you're frightened. I hate to wait for what I want, but I want you, Carissima, for my wife as I've never wanted anything before in my whole life."

He threw a deep breath. "Look here, Paula. I'm not trying to buy you. Understand that. But in my wife there's travel ahead of you, as much as you like."

Travel—she felt her pulse quicken at the thought, fell perceptibly flush with conversation.

In his absorption he did not notice the subtle change in her fingers as she lay in his rug. "You'll have clothes and furs and jewels and all the regalia a woman loves and a beautiful woman like you should have."

He waited. But still she sat silent. He began again suddenly as if with the glow of inspiration, "That old house of grandfather's will be sorry to make over into a home for invalid children—"

"Oh, Garth," she gave an imperceptible shiver of joy. "How wonderful! Will you really—"

"Not I, carissima. That's just one of the many things you can do if you'll only take me. And I'm not such a bitter pill." He smiled at her with a flash of his usual light-heartedness.

But the thrill of pleasure from the delightful vision of a home for invalid children had been momentary. Again she sat mute, withdrawn. Why couldn't she say the one word that he craved?

Why couldn't she take all that he offered of life and love and give what she could in exchange? Would she always sit trying to warm herself before the ashes of an old fire?

She had the ordinary desires of the ordinary woman. She wanted to be his wife and mother. She had told her both?

She had the sensation of grappling in a dark room. Then a quick decision seemed to cast a ray of light into the blackness. Caroline must give her little Thing. He couldn't reach her now. She had given all her love to David.

We're Friends

But later when she had grown accustomed to the thought of herself as Gardiner's wife—Later when they were married—Paula shuddered, but his mouth was forced.

She looked straight in into his eyes. "We're friends, Garth. That's as far as I can go," her voice stopped.

"Have I any dangerous rival?" he asked lightly, but his anxious gaze fastened on her face.

Paula took time to think. Surely her newfound, unreciprocated love for David couldn't be considered a rival. "It's not that, but—"

He threw back his head and laughed. "I had visions of having to do a rival to death to win you. Of course we're friends and we're going to be more—"

"Not now, Garth. Perhaps—later—a year or two—" She was nearly in tears.

"A year or two. Oh, no, carissima!" he cried out, aghast. "That's an lifetime." He tried to smile, but his smile was forced. He said no more, but sat musing for a few moments.

Her glances at him. The hurt, bewildered look of a little boy on his mouth. Her heart ached for him.

He straightened up and said, his usual assurance in his voice, "I guess I'm, you if you say so, but please don't. I'll hold that as a promise—you say you will."

"I suppose," he reflected, "it'll be torment for both of us if I have around. Besides, the old restlessness has got me. I was hoping you and I—Well, I've always recommended absence to my friends as a powerful ally for the fond heart."

"Now, I'll take my own bitter medicine, and go with Price to the Malay peninsula. We both love rubber interests there. If you were different—" he gave an expressive sigh.— "like other women, I'd stand my ground until I'd brow-beaten you into marrying me. But you're you and I wouldn't have you changed. I love you because you're you. A whole year. Whew! A whole year for you to remember I'm loving you with every breath."—He tried to keep the longing out of his voice and make it sound non-

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chalant, but failed signally. "A whole year for you not to forget I want him—his wife for me."

He Kissed Her

He took her in his arms and held her there, his face against hair. Then he kissed her. Very softly he kissed her on her cheeks, her forehead, her lips again, and was gone.

A few days after Garth's departure Paula walked with lovingly wife arm along Washington Boulevard through a white, wondering glittering in the sunlight.

Her whole bag seemed on her arm. The thing that morning had been most stimulating. The monthly had praised her. Life was wonderful, full of color and fragrance.

Her cheeks tipped red by the cold, she hurried on to escape. She loved the symmetry and impressive proportions of the Back Bay. Behind her rose the Beacon firm foothills, then David's home.

"I thought I recognized that nice profile."

Paula's heart turned over in sheer gladness. But she shook herself, quickly, severely. She felt easily into step.

"Lunch with me at the club?"

"Do late now," she answered with a flash that would disappointingly—"Mother's—"

"Let mother—for once. It'll do her good. I need you at this present minute more than she does." He tucked her arm in his and drew her along with him.

Over a small lamp lighted table before a fire in the dusky, cozy club distinguished for its membership and unexcelled service they faced each other. He studied the menu-card intently for a minute.

"I hope you're ravenous, too," he said with the green smile that she loved.

She was acutely aware of everything—the soft lights, the perfume of the fresh flowers on every table, the service and conversation of the well-dressed people lunching generally in couples. She was aware of all of her companion and herself.

How strange, how wonderful, to be lunching with David! She saw as if for the first time the decision in his mouth and chin, the friendliness in his eyes and the sense that seemed to evoke answering friendliness. She was struck with a fresh realization of his fineness and steadiness.

David's Wish

"This is great fun, Paula," he declared over his cup of bouillon. "I'd anticipated a solitary lunch with a business problem to solve and instead I've my charming sister-in-law for my vis-a-vis."

She smiled at him. "It's mad dissipation for me, David. I only hope a bad conscience won't give me indigestion."

"Too afraid you overwork your conscience, child," he rejoined with a laugh, but the next moment was thoughtful beneath his face. "Seen Lilian lately?" he demanded with surprising abruptness.

We talked over the 'phone yesterday. I hoped she'd drop in on mother this afternoon."

He shook his head. "She's riding—"

"Riding! I didn't know—"

"She's taking lessons. I didn't know it myself till this morning. I wanted to borrow a car, and he said he had orders to drive her to the riding school."

With an involuntary sigh he resumed when the waiter served them with soup, and went on. "Wish I could carry her off tomorrow to the south of France."

"Lilian would love that. Why can't you?"

"Not right now. The business needs me."

David was silent a moment, then looked Paula straight in the eyes. "How do you think Lilian is—changed?"

"Changed? How?" Paula asked evasively.

Lately she had not failed to observe a marked difference in her sister. Lilian's moods—moments she seemed frenzied gaiety sometimes desperate and reckless—brought Paula fear.

"I can't explain it," he began with a helpless air, then stopped short. "I'm spoiling our luncheon party with my worries. But you're so easy to talk to. Besides no one understands her like you. Sometimes I'm afraid she misses the daily companionship with you. Poor girl, she's alone so much.

"Unfortunately the business is making heavy demands on my time right now. After school—But Lilian hasn't seemed herself,"—she reverted to his concern—"something is wrong in the fingers in his concentration.

"She's like all girls. Sad, laughs and cries in the same breath."

"Mother thought Lilian was looking thin but happy," Paula said with forced lightness of tongue. "I'll see her first thing tomorrow morning."

CONTINUED MONDAY

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[table of savings banks, Amt. Int., Int. Begins]

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SOUTHBRIDGE SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1848

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS.

COMPANY Income Guages WAGES

W. G. Mitchell, vice-president in charge of industrial relations, Westinghouse Manufacturing Company, tells how wages are estimated in today's installment.

"At Westinghouse, our philosophy of wage and salary payment has been nothing through the years. We are convinced that a system of adjusted compensation, based on earnings of the Company, best meets our particular needs.

"As of May 1, 1936, and until further notice, a wage and salary payment plan was established for hourly paid and salary employes of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company and subsidiary companies.

"The company's net income for any three consecutive months determines the pay that employes receive for the next succeeding month.

HOW PAY IS FIGURED

"When the company's average monthly net income for the three months is $600,000 the employes receive their established or normal rates of pay for the next succeeding month.

"For salaried employes the established or normal pay is substantially 90 per cent of the rates in force February 28, 1931. For hourly rated employes the established or normal pay is the employe's monthly earnings determined on the wage plan in effect at April 30, 1936.

"The pay of each employe for the month immediately succeeding the three-month averaged period is arrived at by adding to the normal or established rate of pay, one per cent for each unit of $60,000 by which the three months' averaged earnings of the company rise above $600,000.

DOES NOT AFFECT ALL

"When the net income is less than this $600,000 average, that portion of each salaried employe's salary over $1875 per month is subjected to a one per cent reduction for each unit of $600,000 that the net income is below the $600,000 average.

"The above stated plan will not automatically vary the rate of pay for hourly rated employes when net income of the Company falls below $600,000 per month—nor will it automatically vary the rate of pay for salary rated employes when net income of the Company falls below zero.

"With monthly pay of each salaried or wage employe depending upon the net income of the Company and varying each month in relation thereto, the result is a harmonious unified organization with objectives of profit to the Company beneficial to all concerned.

EMPLOYEES INTERESTED

"To have the employes interested in the overall results of the business has been an ideal toward which many American concerns have worked. I know of no more effective way than putting into operation an adjusted wage plan such as just described. Employes immediately become eagle eye information about the business. They follow the trend on incoming orders, regularly issued financial statements, plant expansion or financial policy, with much intelligence.

"Suggestions coming through the regular suggestion system show a decided trend toward greater efficiency and elimination of waste. Questions coming from employes help to crystallize those coming from stockholders."

The concluding part of Mr. Mitchell's talk will be published subsequently.

Wool Goods Prices Resume Advance

Wool goods prices this week resumed their upward swing, following the announcement of wage increases of about 10 per cent for many of the large producers, according to New York Wool Top Exchange Service.

Mills which withdrew their lines late last week for repricing in line with higher labor costs reopened them slowly. Woolen mill notes and commitments showed advances of five cents a yard over last-named lines, while worsted mills showed up an average of 7½ cents a yard.

Van Raalte Sales, Profits Increase

Financial and shipping of Van Raalte Co., Inc., for the year 1936 to date stand at like 1935 period as to the first quarter. Profits in the first quarter 1936 are about equal to

Questioned about increased wage costs, Mr. Peters said goods would should keep step with mounting costs of production. Stockholders approved a profit-sharing plan for employes for 1937.

HANEY'S QUESTION BOX

Pay for Ability

DOUBTFUL IN AMERICA

Due to Politics

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, March 27—The first question I answer today comes from Bloomington, Ill.:

(1)—Why worry about taxes? We have to have taxes, don't we? Look how prosperous we are.

Ans.—I worry because we can't stand any more taxes, and therefore the government borrows and piles up public debt. This borrowing and wasteful government spending is increasing inflation, which means a crash eventually. Of course, death and taxes are always with us. Now, however, it is debt and taxes.

Do you honestly believe that any government would go into debt four billion dollars a year, if it thought its people could stand enough taxes to pay the bills?

* * *

The second question comes from Inglewood, Cal.:

(2)—In view of the national production of the enormous sum of 190 billion dollars a year, why not have abundance for all through government supervision?

Ans.—Abundance cannot make real abundance by making more money, for as prices rise a dollar buys less goods.

No matter how abundant the various chemical elements may be, it will always be necessary to use much labor and capital in order to put them in the forms and places in which they are wanted. This means production and costs.

But production and cost-bearing have to be motivated and directed. All men require some inducement. Moreover, men differ widely in intelligence, strength, skill and character. Therefore, men have to be given different rewards in order to induce them to do their best.

This is one reason why "government" falls down in economic matters. Government is run by politicians. Politicians are interested in votes. Each man has one vote, no matter how strong or skillful he may be as a producer. So the politicians, who always run "the government," do not give people rewards according to their abilities to produce.

Government officials are not selected or elected according to their capacities to organize and direct economic production.

They are financed out of compulsory taxes, so they do not have to show what they can do in the way of efficient production.

* * *

(3)—Ontario, Cal., asks:

"Is a 5 to 4 decision by the Supreme Court not one-man power? Doesn't the judge decide?"

Ans.—No. You forget that there are five judges involved in this case. The one man you imagine is not alone. He is the fifth in a majority of five, because there are four others who reason as he does.

For example, if a raft sinks under the weight of five men, does any one of them alone make it sink?

* * *

(4)—Lancaster, Pa., asks:

"You say we don't know what a dollar will be worth when we are 65 years old, but when have we known? Prices, like the price of hides, swing up and down, and are manipulated even under the gold standard."

Ans.—There always has been and always will be more or less uncertainty about prices. But that is no reason for adding another uncertainty on account of inflation.

The price of a single commodity, such as hides, fluctuates with numerous demand and supply factors, including seasonal variations and a "cattle cycle" of something like 15 years. An intelligent, experienced and well-informed man can forecast such fluctuations with upwards of 80 per cent accuracy.

Furthermore, such price swings are not due to money as long as we are on the gold standard. It is when a government fails to restrict expansion of credit, whether private bank credit or its own credit, that the general price level rises sharply in a so-called gold standard country. But when the government fails to restrict credit currency, it is not observing the elementary principle of the gold standard. It is moving toward abandoning that stand.

* * *

(5)—A New York city reader asks:

"How can they have so many splitups in Coca Cola? I don't see how pools can keep working in the same stock."

Ans.—The "splitting up" of company's stock does not mean pool operations. It means that the company desires to raise more capital, or to have its stock more widely held by the public, or both.

New Haven Would Drop S. S. Lines

The New Haven Railroad trustees filed a petition in the U. S. District Court asking authority to discontinue operation of steamship lines operated by the New England Steamship Co. between New Bedford and New York, and Providence and New York, and for permission to sell the steamers "New Hampshire," "Mohican," Hartford," and "Middletown."

Petition points out that during recent years the number of passengers and amount of freight transported on these lines has greatly decreased.

The trustees have made studies of the present and prospective earning power of the various steamship lines and as a result are of the opinion that operation of the Providence and New Bedford lines should be discontinued, both of these being operated in 1936 at a substantial loss.

Third Generation Joins Alper Co.

The waste paper business of M. S. Alper & Co. in Providence, R. I., was established by the late M. S. Alper over 45 years ago. Carrying on the tradition of the company is Mr. B. L. Alper, president and son of the founder. Mr. Alper announces that a third generation is to enter this business in the person of his son Norman A. Alper.

Home Loan Gains Exceed $1,000,000

The Co-operative Banks report another state-wide increase in home-building. Final reports on new home loans granted during February show a gain of more than a million dollars above the figures for new home construction reported a year ago.

According to the February summary, issued yesterday by Philip A. Dunton of Pittsfield, president of the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League, all the twelve regional districts in the Commonwealth, shared in this increase in new loans. Banks in the Springfield area, including Franklin, Hampden and Hampshire counties, led all the rest with a gain of 127 per cent over February, 1936. The southern half of Suffolk county captured second place with 102 per cent gain, while Norfolk county was a close third with 102 per cent.

The total amount loaned during February by all Co-operative Banks in the State to finance home properties was $3,271,306. Reports of new one and two-family houses show that in February work was actually started on the construction of 342 homes having a total contract value of $2,223,400 as compared with 108 new homes, valued at $660,000, started in February, 1936. February is usually one of the quietest periods of the entire year in residential construction work.

SAVINGS Bank Women Have MEETING

Alert to the changing competitive conditions faced by savings banks and conscious of the growing power of women in the business world, the Massachusetts Association of Savings Bank Women gave its members an program packed with useful information and stirring challenges at its recent conference held at the Motel Vendome in Boston. The need for more aggressive policies in winning both the depositor and the mortgagor was emphasized by many speakers. The attendance was large and representative of every section of the state.

The first business session heard the reports of committees which had been at work during the past year. Jane Hoag, of the Berkshire County Savings Bank, Pittsfield, reporting on bank advertising, declared:

"Savings banks have an obligation to encourage the saving habits of the average citizen. They must develop friendly relations with the press."

Cora Blanchard, of the Suffolk Savings Bank, Boston, told of the increased competition in the mortgage field, while Martha F. Caddon, of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, gave the results of a survey made of the activities of women in Massachusetts savings banks.

STATE PIONEERED

In welcoming the delegates, Miss Beatrice Landers, assistant treasurer of the Watertown Savings Bank, pointed out that Massachusetts savings banks were one of the first financial institutions to give employment to women.

She said:

"Our predecessors were pioneers in the struggle of women to win their rightful place in the business world. Today business couldn't get along without women. It is up to savings bank women to pioneer again and teach the modern business women the value of thrift, to look after their personal finances as carefully as they do their boss's."

Miss Josephine G. VanNess, chairman of the American Home Department of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke on "Family Income Problems of the Club Woman"; E. Curtis Matthews, president of the Pascataqua Savings Bank, Portsmouth, New Hampshire, spoke on "Home Ties Public"; and James Mason, assistant treasurer of the Home Savings Bank, Boston, spoke on "Social Security and the Savings Bank."

WOMEN CONTROL WEALTH

At the conference banquet Ralph B. Wilson, vice-president of Dobson's Reports, Inc., declared that women today own 70 per cent of the country's private wealth and must, therefore, be more active in business management and government and said that if present tendencies continue, some day we shall have a woman president. Other speakers were Carl M. Mapes, president of the Home Savings Bank of Boston, and president of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks; and commissioner of banks, William P. Hovland, Jr.

Stressing the necessity of savings for young men and women in their twenties, Mr. Hovland urged the bankers to plan thrift campaigns aimed at youth. He said:

"Financial life begins not at 40, but on the day a young man deposits a dollar he has earned himself in the savings bank. In this year of better wages and steadier work, hundreds of Massachusetts young men and women can save regularly for the first time in their lives. If we can persuade a young couple in their twenties to save something every pay day, life for them will be far happier at 40."

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Ruth E. Mason, Suffolk Savings Bank, Boston; vice-president, Janet M. Mill, Worcester Five Cent Savings Bank; vice-president, Alice I. Legare, Nonotuck Savings Bank, Northampton; secretary, Ruth W. Stacy, Malden Savings Bank; treasurer, Marjorie E. Green, Peoples Savings Bank, Holyoke.

Edmond Oil Pool Output up 50 P. C.

Mr. V. Genna, of Genna & Co., reports an interesting increase in the estimated daily production of the Edmond Pool in the Oklahoma oil fields, with which he has been associated. For the week ending March 13, 1937, there was an increase of over 7850 barrels, or an increase of 50 per cent over the previous week's estimated production of 15,625 barrels, making a total of 23,475 barrels estimated for the week of March 13. This is by far the largest percentage of gain of the individual pools in Oklahoma for the week.

$29.75 Dividend

Federal Mining & Smelting Co. declared a dividend of $29.75 a share on the preferred stock, payable April 10 to stock of record April 8. This dividend pays off all arrearages on the preferred up to and including Feb. 28, 1937.

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U. S. STEEL

Output Is CLOSE TO '29 *Levels*

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Reports from New York indicate that ingot production of the United States Steel Corp. for the current week should be at the highest level since mid-August, 1929.

This is indeed the big news of the week, in so far as finance and business are concerned.

The actual rate of operation is expected to be 90 per cent of capacity, as one week compared with an average of 60 per cent in the previous week. This is a gain of 30 per cent over the showing in the better demand for heavy steels as a result of the buying of railway products is maintained at a high rate. Steel rail mills are busy on orders placed by railroads late last year and will soon be making deliveries on large tonnage closed on.

* * *

While much has been written, and quite properly, about the menace of inflation, stocked are a better than may make expression upon present conditions. The fact is the trend of fairly affairs warrant, indicates that the present level of activity will be well worthy of consideration. First, strikes to the production and definite purchase by persons which cannot help but be a marked extent on the price structure. Second, the great mass of business legislation now awaiting action in Congress is likely to result in curtailing the use of private credit, if it does not cause it to slowly ever so much. Third, the Administration's sharp expansion in government credit via deficit financing could not help but affect adversely both deflationary tendencies.

* * *

Notebook: None of the above is intended to create the impression inflation is not on the way. Because we think it is . . . But there are two sides to the picture and only to look at one is a short-sighted policy . . . And after mulling over the whole situation this writer has more or less come to the conclusion Washington officialdom is confining itself to bemoan the deflationary influences at work are fully recognized . . . And should government decide in any chance to increase taxes and contract spending the near term deflationary influences would be even more conclusive.

* * *

The stock market is still wandering around in a fog waiting for the latter part of April to clear away. When, as and if it does and prices are still close to the highs of the December recovery, we expect a rush from the market. Somewhat higher prices may rule but on principle inflation is not going to be in order. Either a testing of the low levels seen so far this week or a push to higher levels on the part of some of stocks and we will wait for it. But the chances are that prices are not going any too well and it may be that their swift upward spurting trading may be going completely.

* * *

Ticker Talk: Individual group averages as yet do not indicate buying levels have been reached . . . But on a half hearted decline next week several of them will look attractive . . . Metals in particular . . . However, it seems wise to wait more conclusive indications . . . Air Express shipments to and from New York increased 217 per cent in February this year over the same 1936 month . . . Some in the Street expect—perhaps hope is a better word—that the Supreme Court will hand down a decision on the Wagner Labor Relations case on Monday when it reconvenes.

Maine Central's Surplus in Sharp Gain

Maine Central Railroad reports for February a surplus after charges of $28,501, comparing with a surplus after charges of $3029 in February, 1936.

For the first two months of 1937 surplus after charges was $55,646, equal to $0.57 a share on common stock, which is on outstanding stock, on which there is an accumulation of $3,500 back dividends, against $15.50 a share as of March 1, 1937.

The company for the month of February had a deficit of $111,852 for the corresponding period last year.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Asked	Mar. 27 Bid	Mar. 26 Asked
Bos. State D. & T. Co.	185	180	185
Bos. Safe Dep. & T. Co.	185	180	185
Brookline Trust Co.	49	47	49
Cambridge Trust Co.	40	38	40
Commercial Trust Co.	30	28	30
Continental Trust Co.	30	28	30
Dorchester Trust Co.	30	28	30
Eliot Trust Co.	30	28	30
Essex Trust Co.	30	28	30
Fidelity Trust Co.	30	28	30
First Trust Co.	30	28	30
Hanover Trust Co.	30	28	30
Harvard Trust Co.	30	28	30
Hyde Park Trust Co.	30	28	30
Jamaica Plain Trust Co.	30	28	30
Mechanics Trust Co.	30	28	30
Merchants Trust Co.	30	28	30
Metropolitan Trust Co.	30	28	30
Middlesex Trust Co.	30	28	30
Mutual Trust Co.	30	28	30
National Shawmut Bank	30	28	30
National Union Trust Co.	30	28	30
Newton Trust Co.	30	28	30
North End Trust Co.	30	28	30
Old Colony Trust Co.	30	28	30
Old Colony Trust Co.	30	28	30
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Engineer Pinned in His Cab, Dies

Lindys at Basra, Off for Bagdad

Missing Worcester Girl Returns Home

Temples Thronged As Passover Opens

NO HOME IS COMPLETE WITHOUT A DOG

NO MANUSCRIPTS RETURNED

ALL CONTRIBUTIONS CONSIDERED

AMATEUR EDITION

BOSTON AMERICAN

Address all entries to Amateur Section Editor

Besides news, send in photographs, humor columns, feature reviews, sports stories, poems

Aviation Pioneers FAILED At First

ENTHUSIASM OVERCAME DEFEATS

Holiday Offering to Our Readers

Israel Bissel UNSUNG Hero

RODE 5 DAYS TO AROUSE PATRIOTS

PIRATES COIN WORD FOR COIN

BY PHONE, Conscience

A SHORT STORY

FIRST U.S. PAPER IN BOSTON

Beginnings Of Modern Athletics

The Origin of Famous Literature

TOO BAD

He had pored over crossword puzzles
Till his brain was almost numb
He scanned the keys a merged
And the telephone made dums

His locks went ars ad on tip toe
The radio shut off tight
And instead of a welcome Jan daday
They dreaded his coming at night.

A four letter word meaning pelt'er
Now what could that word be? he said,
But at last his poor brain he ame addled
There he sat his sanity fled

Now he prattles all day ab ut cross words
An he is hitch d
He thinks he's an ox and wants to eat down
So we guess these you get ame treat!

By MARGARET McCARE

On the Scent

FASHION HINTS

WISHES

I wish I had a million or so
A million dollars that I would go
To buy a palace with for always rare
To live the queen who I now with be there

A few hund d dollars is what I wish for
A thousand do ars and perhaps a bit more
Enough to furnish a sma cozy flat
With room just for you and for me and the cat

I wish I had that hundred I lack
With which to buy some broken down shack
It would be our palace and we'd have lots of fun
Pretending I was the queen and you

It's present to wish on these things I see too
And it's sad that these wishes don't ever come true
But at a stage one near that I are here some
Wishing I had out a wish to make

Spring Is in the Air

By FRANK WAGHLE

ADVICE

Another Fish Story

AMERICAN PIN TOURNEY ON TODAY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1937 11

Today's the Day
American Bowlers Open at Huntington Club

AUSTEN LAKE

Saga of a Marathon

Sage—Clarence

De Mar Writes a Book

I DON'T ASK YOU TO YELL "OPH" OR "AH" about this, but Clarence DeMar, the old shoe shuffler, has written a book. At least Clarence, who enjoys a high reputation for veracity, says the little cloth-bound volume entitled "Marathon" is the fruit of his pen and not a forgery by some literary swindler.

AUSTEN LAKE

I believe him, both because Clarence is a persnickety gent in matters of his soul and because he is a fluent, cholarly type who understands the art of setting down one little word after another.

[illegible]

Here is the most articulate explanation I have ever had of why the successful marathoner concentrates [illegible] with the same mental fixation that a golfer does on the little white ball.

"One thing I dread," he writes, *"is an interruption of any kind. Just a personal hail like 'Hello, Clarence,' makes me furious.*

FURY AT THE CROSS ROADS

THIS EXPLAINS A LITTLE INCIDENT in the B. A. A. [illegible] some years ago, when I was following DeMar's [illegible] the broadcast at Woodland Park.

[illegible]

PHILOSOPHY ON THE HOOF

[illegible]

[illegible] o'clock the second annual Boston [illegible] women girls started at the [illegible] the Webster Bowling Team of Roxbury, which hopes to capture one of the many prize [illegible]. The girls, from left to right, are Mary Dailey, Janet Spencer, Muriel Isles, Alice Kilduff, Geraldine Whittaker, Helen Hem- [illegible] and Sea Parlor. [illegible]

Entries, Starting Times For First 3 Days

Starting time and entries for the first three days of the second annual Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser grand candlepin tournament are published [illegible] today and [illegible]. The tournament starts today at the Huntington Club and will continue through April 10.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27
BOYS' SINGLES

[illegible]

MEN'S SINGLES

[illegible]

MIXED DOUBLES

[illegible]

WOMEN'S SINGLES

[illegible]

MONDAY, MARCH 29
BOYS' SINGLES

[illegible]

MEN'S DOUBLES

[illegible]

Continued on Page 14, Column 2

Havana, St. Pete Race Starts Today

[illegible]

Governor, Mayor at Opening Of American Pin Tourney

Boston will be the bowling capital of New England for the next two weeks.

First of the many thousands [illegible]

Governor Charles H. Hurley of Massachusetts, and Mayor James M. Curley, W. Mansfield of Boston were both honored guests at the official opening day ceremonies.

6500 Entries

[illegible] But it is the way in which they are split up, as to sexes, [illegible] that is the real story [illegible]

[illegible] Saturday, April 10, when the finals is scheduled.

To the schoolboys go the honor of officially getting the tourney [illegible] Some score or more of these [illegible] from Swampscott, Green Leaf, East Boston and Quincy are [illegible] off early afternoon hours. Although Charles H. Hayes of Cambridge with a 17 mean starting, [illegible] not actually [illegible] the 1937 classic. He will be finished and away before the rest of the field even takes him [illegible]

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Boston Post Office
AMERICAN and ADVERTISER
GRAND CANDLEPIN
BOWLING TOURNAMENT ENTRY BLANK
To be held March 27 to April 10, 1937 (inclusive) at Boston, Mass.
SANCTIONED BY THE NEW ENGLAND [illegible]
☐ 1—Men's Singles ☐ 5—Women's Singles
☐ 2—Men's Doubles ☐ 6—Women's Doubles
☐ 3—Men's Teams ☐ 7—Women's Teams
☐ 4—Boys' Singles ☐ 8—Girls' Singles
Name of Bowler
[illegible]
(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS CLEARLY)
[illegible]
Entry Fee To Be Paid for each event, Boys and Girls 40c
Fee Includes Bowling [illegible]
Fee MUST accompany entry blank.

Montanez-Ambers Fight Postponed

$10,000 Fire Loss At Bowie Track

From Vermont

[illegible]

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Bert [illegible] scored [illegible] National [illegible] to [illegible] straight [illegible]

FIVE YEARS AGO—Gar Wood [illegible] Detroit [illegible] Bonner Bridges [illegible] Yankees [illegible]

TEN YEARS AGO—Gar Wood sportsboat passed [illegible] mile [illegible] [illegible] by Britain [illegible] Thames, [illegible]

MR. BOSTON

Fairest Nymph Likes Plane Rides | *Eleanor Flies To New York*

By JACK CONWAY

Eleanor Holm Jarrett completed reading about the latest crash of a passenger plane and then addressed Elbert A. Wickes, promoter of the Water Follies at the Arena on April 8, 9, 10 and 11.

"I would like to fly back to New York," said Eleanor, without batting an eye or even sipping any champagne. "Try and [illegible] Wickes.

"I don't like to ride in trains," went on Eleanor. "Please call up the airplane company."

Wickes is a perfect gentleman. He is the American producer of the famous Abbey Theater Players, manager of Burton Holmes' tours and director of the Fritz Leiber Shakesperian plays.

He bowed graciously to the world's most celebrated woman swimmer and then called the East Boston airport on the telephone.

[illegible] were no more plane re-

[illegible] Wickes [illegible] to fly to N[illegible] [illegible] plane."

[illegible]

"Arthur," Eleanor told me, "won't be able to meet me in New York as he is singing for some company that makes records."

[illegible] Boston newspapers than she was in getting her

"Arthur always likes to read the clippings about me," she said laughingly. "At times some of them haven't been so nice either."

LAUNCHES PROFESSIONAL CAREER

[illegible] Olympic games storm center was anxious to know what

[illegible]

"We are after a $ 5,000 production," volunteered Wickes. It would cost Eleanor, says, a great deal more than that. But just how that will send [illegible] to see it.

Eleanor will not [illegible] in opera or vaudeville. One must have a personality in show business and in athletics. These all-star offerings may be all right in their place, but it's the shows with stars which dazzle the public and attract huge crowds.

"I would like to have staged the Water Follies in the Garden, but the floor at the Garden is not strong enough to hold up the tremendous weight of the water tank.

The Garden floor, as you may know, is pitched high in a building that has been dropped into the North Station.

"The floor itself does not rest on ground as is the case at the Arena where we shall hold the Water Follies."

[illegible]

"[illegible] and was on her way

[illegible] Coast Pearl.

"My idea of a [illegible] Most Gorgeous [illegible]

"I would [illegible] towers [illegible] Wickes who is very practical besides being a gentleman.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT OPENS

I shall drop in at Jack Stafford's Huntington Club today to witness the start of the great bowling tournament being conducted by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser. There are more than 6000 entries for the largest bowling tournament ever conducted in the East.

Bowling has staged a remarkable comeback. Owners of bowling alleys give the tournament of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser credit for the renewal of interest in bowling. Prizes [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] government.

The Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser then decided to conduct its tournament. It proved an instant success, and started the bowling balls rolling at every alley within 50 miles of Boston. And then have never stopped.

A year ago [illegible] than 6000 persons [illegible] interest has increased [illegible] the year. It is a fine game and a splendid exercise.

The Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser joins with Jack Stafford in inviting you to drop in at the Huntington Club to watch the pins fall during the next two weeks.

Weinberg to Box at Arena Monday

[illegible] Weinberg [illegible] Arena [illegible] Monday [illegible] Lou Ambers [illegible] will be completed [illegible] seven bouts [illegible] Weinberg [illegible] Ambers [illegible] fighters [illegible] last Monday [illegible] Lou Ambers [illegible] at 3:15 P. M. sharp.

Riderless Drin Sets Pace For Grand National Victor

The riderless Drin, a 66 to 1 shot, showed his good breeding in the recent Grand National by completing the gruelling four-mile course with 30 odd water jumps and setting the pace for Royal Mail (on extreme right), victor of the event. Royal Mail beat out 32 horses before 400,000 spectators, including the King and Queen of England, but to this luckless nag goes most of the glory. The large crowd was thunderstruck as Drin took each jump with his more fortunate brothers and though finishing second to Royal Mail was considered an also ran according to the rules of racing. Cookery on the [illegible] took second money.

WILSON PICKS UNCLE LESTER BEST

DNIEPER Choice in FEATURE

SCINTILLA IN GOOD SPOT

By DAVE WILSON

Selections Made for a Fast Track BEST BET—UNCLE LESTER 8TH RACE

Tropical Park, Coral Gables, Fla., March 27.—[illegible] matched field in today's feature event, the Coral Gables spring handicap of $2500 added, at one mile and a furlong

[illegible]

FIRST—[illegible]

SECOND—Mary Maxie, Bassett, American Prince

THIRD—Joy Rib, Dr. Menendez, Black River

JOY RIB, [illegible]

FOURTH—[illegible] Remarkable, Miss [illegible] FAMILY FR[illegible]

FIFTH—[illegible] Chance Ray

SIXTH—[illegible]

SEVENTH—Stocks, Page Boy, Count Rae

EIGHTH—Uncle Lester, [illegible] Jolly Jolly

Wilson's Graded Handicaps

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

P. P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
[illegible]					

Revised Line, Jockeys at Tropical

FIRST RACE

xChance Queen, 118, Jacks ... 4-1
xWinter Sport, 118, Wright ... 10-1
xNalita J., 10, Bierman ... 10-1
Dear Potom, 101, Sarno ... 20-1
[illegible] ... [illegible]

SECOND RACE

[illegible] ... 4-1
[illegible] ... 4-1
[illegible] ... 4-1
[illegible] ... 4-1
[illegible] ... 4-1

THIRD RACE

xWhooper, 105, Schmidl ... 10-1
Hot Dog, 110, LeBlanc ... 2-1
Dr. Menendez, 105, Wagner ... 20-1
Grand Duke, 110, Wright ... 5-1
Jack Jay G, 110, Arcaro ... 3-1
Ice Jade, 114, No Boy ... 2-1

FOURTH RACE

Brogan, 109, Renick ... 15-1
Remarkable, 114, Steffen ... 2-1
Family Friend 110 Wagner ... Even
Gilded Lily, 110, Arcaro ... 11
Miss Arrowhead, 110, Balaski ... 15-1
Our Ketchum, 114, Wright ... 10-1

FIFTH RACE

Indian Head, 103, Cooper ... 4-1
Chance Kid, 107, J. Renick ... 8-1
[illegible] ... [illegible]
Dungee, 108, Wagner ... 5-1
Gyral, 104, LeBlanc ... 30-1
[illegible] ... [illegible]
Lady [illegible] ... [illegible]
Round Table, 102, Musel[illegible] ... [illegible]

SIXTH RACE

Jamboree, 110, Arcaro ... 8-1
Sun Thunder, 107, LeBlanc ... 4-1
Zan Jet, Wagner ... 5-1
Silver Lee, 110, Cooper ... 8-1
Chancer 107, Wright ... 5-1
Dinger, 113, No Boy ... [illegible]
Bernard [illegible] Pollock ... [illegible]

SEVENTH RACE

Coolerdam, 110, Arcaro ... [illegible]
Dartolian, 110, Jacobs ... [illegible]
Lee Boy, 5, Schmidl ... [illegible]
First Lieut., 117, LeBlanc ... [illegible]
Count Rae, 105, Cole ... [illegible]
Stocks, 115, No Boy ... 2-1
Bushmaster, 105, J. Renick ... 15-1

EIGHTH RACE

xDuchess Leigh, 106, J. Renick 10-1
xSweep Boy, 108, Schmidl ... 20-1
xstarsteck, 112, Merritt ... 10-1
Odessa Boy, 111, Wright ... 5-1
Uncle Lester, 113, Wagner ... 8-1
xTorquil, 101, Bierman ... 10-1
Chippanee, 113, Jacobs ... [illegible]
xKhan, 111, LeBlanc ... 8-1
[illegible] ... [illegible]
xJoss Anderson, 109, Jacobs ... [illegible]
xMolasses Bob, 111, Bierman [illegible]
xMedway Stable entry.
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Listed.
Weather clear; track good.
Post, 2 p. m.

Koverly Promises To Whip Williams

By RINGSIDE

George (K. O.) Koverly, who gave up a bright pugilistic career to twist and break bones, turned loquacious in a letter to Promoter Eddie Quinn, received today.

[illegible]

"The best break I ever got is this return battle with that Wil[illegible] [illegible]-well was a great fight' go," Koverly writes.

"I'm going to lay that guy like a carpet. I am going to give him the worst beating for which he ever has received.

"So Williams declares I hired his second to shellack me over the coconut with a [illegible] bottle in our fourth match? That's his alibi!

Rough, but Fair

"Whenever I get punched up enough to go around complaining people to sling me, then I will call it quits.

"I [illegible] a man [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

IS QUINN MAD?

Bees TO QUIT St. Pete

FORT ... FLA.

... Petersburg, Fla., March 27—Manager ... Hendrick announced today that he ... the ... season on account of the city ... park, the ... owners and the home ... team dispensers who refer to the ... as Navin ... does not. Owner W... Dan Quinn is ... a new ... to the Bees.

Bad for Feet

Fletcher O. K.

J. B. QUINN

DiMag a Bust

McGowan's Case

Gupping

BEES STILL FAIL TO HIT

McKechnie To Change Lineup

BY BILL GRIMES

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 27—Any club that can ... less than eight hits per contest in the Grapefruit League ... a batsman with the ... and body in need of ... exercise ...

Yesterday Mel Ott's Giants ... the Braves ... Today Bill ... pitches against ... Ott's upper ... on relieving ... in center is the ... Hank Hogue, ... Ott's Mets ... the ... Mel ... tomorrow they will ... Bruins may ... the semifinals ... the Stanley Cup.

'WATCH US SUNDAY,' CHIRP BRUIN ACES

BRUINS SET FOR RUBBER

Bauer Joins Team for Game

Realizing that victory over Maroons tomorrow night at the Garden virtually means a crack at Detroit in the finals for the Stanley Cup, Art Ross, Bruins manager, has spent long hours mapping out his club's attack for the third and final game with Tommy Gorman's gang.

Bauer Returns

Clapper Great

Fight for Coaching Post

Four in Race for Red Sox Third Base Job

BY JOE CASHMAN

Sarasota, Fla., March 27—Something brand new in baseball as the competition for Red Sox coaching berths Manager Joe Cronin continues to alternate "Boze" Miller and Herb Pennock to decide who is better fitted to succeed Al Schacht at the important third-base post.

TOMMY DALY

Brouillard Bout For Egleston Winner

Wood Quits

Michigan Breaks Medley Pool Mark

Exhibition Baseball

Grove, Ferrell Hurl Against Newark

Red Sox Masters to Give Bears Pitching Lesson

BY JOE CASHMAN

Sarasota, Fla., March 27—Newark ... are going to wonder why they're in ... afternoon.

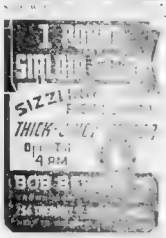
Brains

Wilson Fast

Cleve. Pilot

25 Passes

CASEY DUCKS CLARK CO



Vermont Leaves

PLAYOFFS

FIRST PLACE TEAMS

SECOND PLACE TEAMS

THIRD PLACE TEAMS

Completes Prelims

VALENTI Signs Ex-Pure STARS

ABE DENNER, BARTOLO IN

Entries, Starting Times For First 3 Days

Dinner-Monte

Prizes Worth Thousands

GOULD THREATENS TO TAKE TITLE FIGHT FROM CHICAGO

DEPENDS ON PRICES

HORNER FAVORABLE

Three Captains

NOT TOO LATE, SO START NOW

TO OWN THIS GREAT 20-VOLUME LIBRARY OF MASTERPIECES

THE 18th BOOK NOW ON SALE

A Magnificent Edition of the Greatest Verse of All Time

BEST LOVED POEMS

CONTAINING 168 FAMOUS WORKS BY MORE THAN 70 GREAT AUTHORS

IN this extraordinary volume the finest short poems in the English language have been gathered together in one great book. The greatest care has been taken to insure a collection of texts as well as to satisfy varying tastes in verse. Works of great popular appeal are included as well as a comprehensive selection of the precious classical compositions without which such a collection would be complete. The test of time and of wide approval has stamped each title as a work of high literary merit.

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★ ★ ★

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JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL: "My Love"; "The Courtin'."
JOHN MILTON: "Il Penseroso"; "L'Allegro"; "Lycidas."
SHELLEY: "Adonais"; "The Cloud"; "Ode to the West Wind."
POE: "Annabel Lee"; "The Bells"; "The Raven."
BRYANT: "Thanatopsis"; "To a Waterfowl."
GRAY: "Elegy in a Country Churchyard."
CLEMENT MOORE: "The Night Before Christmas."

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It's not too late to start right [illegible] volumes in this magnificent [illegible] the world. All books will be [illegible] will continue on [illegible] units to complete [illegible] BOSTON AMERICAN [illegible] and boxes [illegible]

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Strikes and delivery tieups make it impossible to release VOLUME 17, MOBY DICK, to March 27.

HOWEVER, VOLUME 18 (BEST LOVED POEMS) WILL BE RELEASED IN ITS PLACE MOBY DICK, VOLUME 17, WILL BE RELEASED THE FOLLOWING WEEK!

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ARLINGTON CENTRE
Monument Spa, 480 Mass. Ave.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Hoffman News Co., 1328 Mass. Ave.
BRIGHTON
El and El Drug Co., 1915 Beacon St.
BROOKLINE
W. D. Paine, 556 Washington St.
CAMBRIDGE
Anne Bros. News Stand, M Church St.
F. L. Benne Co., 7 and 11 Norfolk St., Central Sq.
CHELSEA
Nicholson's Smoke Shop, 2 Washington Av.
Bellavance St.
DORCHESTER
Grove Hall Pharmacy, 458 Blue Hill Av.
EVERETT
Newsmen's Exchange, 1 Broadway
FRANKLIN
Southgate Drug, 600 Centre St.
MALDEN SQUARE
Moe's Smoke Shop, 414 Main St.
MALDEN SQUARE
Mattapan Drug Store, Inc., 1663 Blue Hill Ave.
MEDFORD
Medford Sq. and Sept. 1 Medford Sq.
NEWTON
Hollis Drug Co., 1 and 1311 Washington St.
ROSLINDALE
Lindsey News Co., 1711 Washington St.
SOMERVILLE
Masury's Store, 17 Broadway, Ball Sq.
SOUTH BOSTON
Ric Vous Pharmacy, 1 [illegible]
REVERE
Cote Hat Parlor, 1 Proctor
WINTHROP
W. [illegible]

Clip Special Book Coupon Every Day—Always Page 2—Boston Evening American

BOSTON after DARK

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

Rare Screen Operetta Is 'Maytime'

By PEGGY DOYLE

The best place to take your new Easter bonnet and Lipset is either Loew's State or the Fenway theaters, where "Maytime," the most delightful

Continues at the Colonial

Fred MacMurray appears in one of the leading roles in "The Gay Love" M-G-M screen epic which continues at the Colonial.

Fine Acting In Hepburn Film

Bette Davis Tops Cast Of 'The Gambler'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Los Angeles, March 27.—One of Warner Brothers' top pictures for 1937 is to be "The Gambler," by Dostoievsky whose "Crime and Punishment" has already reached the screen.

MOVIE CLOCK

BEACON — "The Good Earth"
BOWDOIN SQUARE — "Lost Horizon"
COLONIAL — "The Good Earth"
FENWAY — "Maytime"
FINE ARTS — "The Life of Saint Don Bosco"
GAIETY — "Stolen Holiday"
HOWARD — "Lost Horizon"
KEITH'S BOSTON — "Stage Door"
KEITH MEMORIAL — "Stage Door"
LOEW'S — "Green Light"
LOEW'S STATE — "Maytime"
MODERN — "A Doctor's Diary"
METROPOLITAN — "Waikiki Wedding"
PARAMOUNT — "Swing High, Swing Low"
PARK — "Ecstasy"
ST. JAMES — "Stage Door"
SCOLLAY — "On the Avenue"
UPTOWN — "Green Light"
WASHINGTON-OLYMPIA — "Stolen Holiday"

Political Shadowings:

Opera Glass Department:

Harmist Note:

Over Over Lightly:

Yiddish Film Enjoyable

TWICE DAILY AND SUNDAY 2:30—8:30
EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT the GREAT LOOTING OF THE RICH EPISODE IN GOOD EARTH
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1000 GOOD SEATS ALL MATS 50c 75c 1.00
COLONIAL 2 Last Weeks

Brought Back by Public Demand
ECSTASY
A DARING ROMANCE OF A WOMAN WHO CRAVED LOVE!
Appeared in UNCENSORED!
ADULTS ONLY!
PARK

KEITH'S BOSTON
Together for the first time
Katharine HEPBURN • Franchot TONE
QUALITY STREET
JOEE BROWN
WHEN'S YOUR BIRTHDAY
TWO BIG ANNIVERSARY SCREEN HITS

Where Boys Are Stage & Screen
Exotic Vision of Loveliness in
The DIVINE LORRINE
Cafe Internationale
The SOLDIER and the LADY
Also THE 4 TON BOYS
NOW ON STAGE

NEW GAIETY
JOHN J. NOLAN & JOSEPH M. HOWARD PRESENT
AMATEUR RADIO REVUE
POPULARITY BALLOTS TONIGHT

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WAIKIKI WEDDING
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"STEPPING STARS"
24 DANCING LOVELIES

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JEANETTE MacDONALD NELSON EDDY
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"Swing High, Swing Low"
FRED MacMURRAY CAROLE LOMBARD

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NOW!
"ON THE AVENUE"
DICK POWELL • MITZI MAYFAIR
MADGE EVANS • ALICE FAYE
JOAN DAVIS • GEORGE MURPHY
ALEXANDER D'ARCY • SIG RUMANN
Also
MADGE'S WOMAN

MODERN
NOW!
"A DOCTOR'S DIARY"
Also "JOHN MEADE'S WOMAN"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
"STOLEN HOLIDAY"

UPTOWN
30c
"GREEN LIGHT"

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In the New Yiddish Musical Comedy
"YIDDLE FIDDLE"
אידל מיטן פידל
STRAND
"ONE IN A MILLION"
"MAGNIFICENT BRUTE"

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SUNYA SLANE

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Latest MARCH OF TIME!

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BRIAN AHERNE
"MAID OF SALEM"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
"THE MAN I MARRY"
"Country Gentleman"

DORCHESTER
HAMILTON MAGNET

DORCHESTER-SOMERVILLE
DORCHESTER-CONVS SQUARE
Simone Simon
"Girls' Dormitory"

MALDEN
CRANADA STRAND
MYSTIC ORPHEUM

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
Ray Francis
"STOLEN HOLIDAY"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SQUARE CENTRAL

TEELE SQ.—SOMERVILLE—BROADWAY—NORTH STA.—SOUTH END

WINTHROP-DEDHAM
WINTHROP STATE COMMUNITY

ALLSTON
CAMBRIDGE
"GREEN LIGHT"
CENTRAL SQ. • HARVARD

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 48 & EGYPTIAN

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. • HARVARD

DORCHESTER
The CORMAN FRANKLIN
"AFTER THE THIN MAN"
Single & Dual Bill at Popular Prices!
"CRAIG'S WIFE"

DORCHESTER-SOMERVILLE
STRAND
"CRAIG'S WIFE"

WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS
LIBERTY WARREN
GENE RAYMOND LUCY MONROE DAN D'ARCY
"PARK AVENUE LOGGER"

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

A Nationwide Organization Devoted To American Youth In Aviation

By L. F. ROSS

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

Radioland Reflections

By N. E. T.

BARNEY GOOGLE

UNCLE SNUFFY IS JES A GOOD FER-NUTHIN OL' LAWRENCE"
"LAWRENCE IS DOUBTLESS A TERM OF ENGLISH ORIGIN DIAS APPLIED IN EARLY DAYS IN KENTUCKY AND VIRG NIA TA SHOW AT HOUSE RAISINGS, LOG ROLLINGS AND ANTHER MOST OF HAVE IT'S NOT IS NOW USED IN A FRIENDLY CONTEMPTUOU SENSE"

The Price of Worthlessness

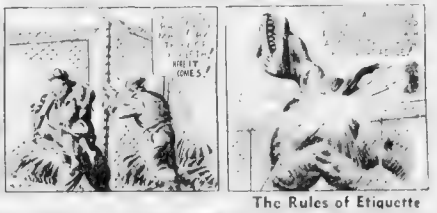
SECRET AGENT X-9

HERE'S SCOTLAND ARDS REPORT DUKE OBERNE RUSS WELKOW VANISHED, CHANNEL FIGHT, 1933
BUT NOT ALL HE WAS CHUMMY WITH STRICKLER MOST DANGEROUS OF ALL ANARCHISTS
THEN WE MUST

The G-Men Met an Unexpected Set-Back

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

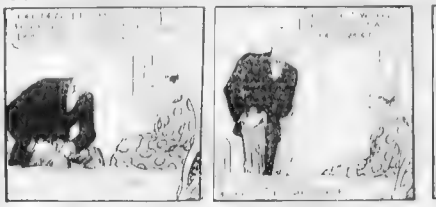
Private Property, No Trespassing



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Rules of Etiquette

JOE PALOOKA



"Ding Ding"

FREE!
KELVIN HOME! NASH CARS! CASH PRIZES!
LISTEN TO
PROFESSOR QUIZ
FOR FULL DETAILS OF
KELVINATOR'S
MISSING WORD CONTEST
TONIGHT at 8
WEEI

TONIGHT
THE NEW
SHELL SHOW
9:30 to 10:30 E.S.T.
WNAC
STUART ERWIN
EDDIE LAMBERT AND HIS ORCHESTRA
TUNEFUL SEIDEL
NOTRE DAME UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB
DALE CARNEGIE
ALBO TEMPLETON
JOE COOK

Best Bets Tonight

Best Bets Tomorrow

Political Advertisement
DR. SANTOSUOSSO
MANSFIELD and the COURTS
WAAB—TONIGHT at 7:15

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, MARCH 27

TOMORROW'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SUNDAY, MARCH 28

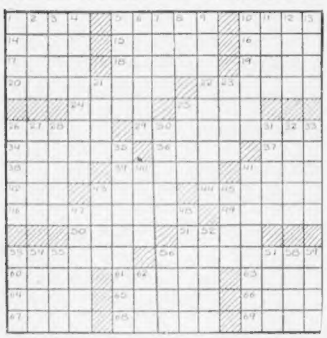
Short Wave Slate

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

OLIVE, I JUS' SEEN THE SEA HAG'S GIANT VULTURE AT THE WINDOW- AN IT GIVED ME A DIRTY LOOK
REALLY?
I'LL BET IT MEANS THE SEA HAG AIN'T DEAD- COME OUTSIDE
LOOK! THERE GOES THE BIRD-HEADIN' OUT TO SEA-OUT TOWARD THAT SHIP- HAH-IT'S HER SHIP—AND-
SHE'S PUTTIN ON CANVAS- SHE'LL SAIL TO ANOTHER ONE OF HER MAGIC CASTLES FAR AWAY- AN I YAM GLAD SHE AIN'T DEAD-
EVEN IF SHE IS A EXTER BAD WOMAN- HAH! IF THEY WASN'T NO BAD WOMEN MAYBE WE WOULDN'T APPRECIATE THE GOOD ONES- ANYWAY, SHE YAM WHAT SHE YAM

See Popeye in the Movies at the Scollay This Week

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE — By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—A gibe
5—Mineral fluid
10—The dog star
14—Until
15—Relative position
16—Woody plant
17—Mental image
18—Theater boxes
19—Unusual
20—Winding
22—Separation of parts of a word
24—Cease
25—In a line
26—Bodily structure
29—Weakening by sudden exertion
34—Most crippled
36—Source of indigo
37—Sound made by sheep
38—To be ill
39—Wading bird
41—Cut lengthwise
42—Pastry
43—Recognizes
44—Gland secretion
46—Love songs
49—Strikes an attitude
50—Gains as pure profit
51—Taunt
53—Clerk hostile
56—Double-headed idiots like dumb-bells
60—Heap
61—Angry
63—Liberate
64—Persian poet
65—Complete insensibility
66—Bone of the forearm
67—Weights of India
68—Sugary
69—For fear that

VERTICAL

1—Forsake
2—Bring to naught
3—Roman road
4—Sailors
5—Eskimo hut
6—Coughs hoarsely
7—Ugly old women
8—Poem
9—Curbs
10—Scattered
11—Periods of time
12—Persian fairy
13—Golf mounds
21—Members of an Indian tribe
23—Drudge
25—River in Italy
26—Moves with a beating motion
27—Perennial plant of Asia
28—Monammedan noble
47—Penetrates
48—Sculptured likeness
52—Twist by violence
53—Epic
54—Linden tree
55—Winged
56—Uncovered
57—Bearing round the shield in heraldry
58—Numbers
59—Chair
62—Uncooked

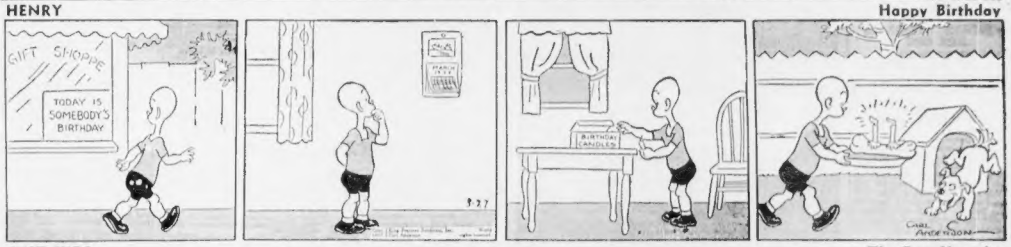
YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

FOR PERSONAL SERVICE AND ACCURACY IN
Legal Advertising
LOWEST RATES
Citations, Adm. or Ex. $9.00
Foreclosures ..... 20c a line
Less 20% (30 days) to lawyers
12 Slips Supplied and Vouchers Furnished — Without Extra Cost
CALL LIBERTY 4000
(Joseph P. Williams)
Legal Advertising Department

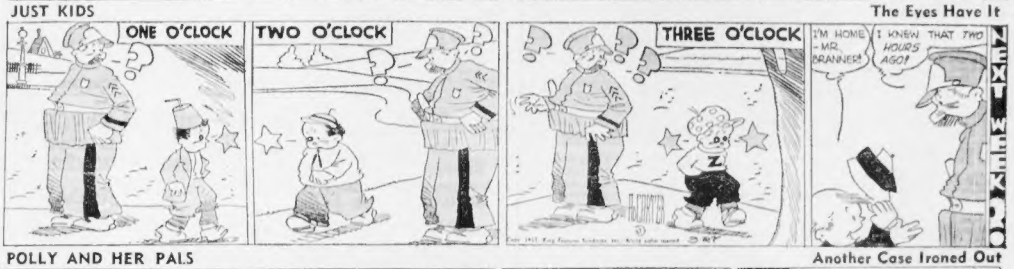
BRINGING UP FATHER — 'Twas Too Much

BY GOLLY-MAGGIE HAS GOT ENOUGH LUGGAGE HERE TO CROWD LONDON, EVEN IF THERE WASN'T A CORONATION-
IT TAKES ABOUT SIX WEEKS OF MY TIME TO PACK MAGGIE'S TRUNKS FER HER TO MAKE A WEEK'S TRIP-
WELL-THANK GOODNESS THEY ARE ALL PACKED-
DEAR-I'VE LEFT MY ADDRESS BOOK IN ONE OF MY SPORT SUITS- DO YOU KNOW WHICH GRIP YOU PUT THEM IN?

HENRY — Happy Birthday



JUST KIDS — The Eyes Have It



POLLY AND HER PALS — Another Case Ironed Out

MAGGIE WANTS T' SEE YUH, SHE'S GOTTA CASE FER YUH, SHE SEZ
O.K. AUNT SUSIE
THA'S WOT I SAID, YOUNGSTER, MY BEAU WUZ T'CALL AT EIGHT AN' HERE IT IS NINE, AN' I AIN'T SEE HIDE NER HAIR O' HIM.
HMMM-
MADAME, YER CASE IS SOLVED! TH' CASE O' TH' ABSENT-MINDED LOVER.
YUH MEAN HARRY FERGOT ABOUT OUR DATE?
I MEANS THAT YOU FERGOT, HARRY'S BEEN HERE ALL ALONG!

SKIPPY — A New In-Door Sport

LITTLE JIMMY — The Big Rock Bridge Country

"WE'RE COMING TO THE ROCK BRIDGE."
"I'LL TAKE OUR HORSES ACROSS THESE ROCK LEDGES. IT WON'T BE SO EASY TO TRACK US."
"THOSE THE INDIANS WHO LIKED OUR HORSES SO MUCH. HE'S TRACKED US AS FAR AS THE ROCK LEDGES."

BLONDIE — With Two Pair of Pants

DON'T LOOK FOR A MINUTE, DADDY- WE'VE HAVE A BIG SURPRISE FOR YOU
NEW PANTS
AND THEY DIDN'T COST ONE PENNY- I MADE THEM MYSELF OUT OF THAT OLD PAIR OF YOUR TROUSERS HANGING IN THE CLOSET
OH-H-H
YOU RUINED MY TROUSERS—THOSE WEREN'T OLD ONES—THOSE WERE—
NOW DON'T GET SO EXCITED- THEY'RE NOT RUINED
THINK HOW YOU'LL ENJOY THESE SHORTS NEXT SUMMER

'Around World in 11 Years'

The Boston Evening American presents herewith the seventh chapter of "Around the World in Eleven Years," the amazing first-aisle book by the famous Abbe children, Patience, Richard, and Johnny Abbe have collaborated in writing one of the most remarkable of travel stories—their experiences (they are still children)—and impressions of life in France, Austria, Germany, Russia, England and the United States. The little Abbes were born in Venice of American parents, James E. and Polly Platt Abbe. The story will continue daily in the American and Advertiser.

By PATIENCE, RICHARD and JOHN ABBE

CHAPTER VII

WE went through the Black Forest. We got sad when we got to it, but not one was too little as we had to pause it and walk down the mountain and get a chance to pull us up the other hill. It was lovely in the Black Forest and we are looking forward to seeing it next week. No one spoke French there except Mama, who played with us. She is 12 years old and we are on her vacation from Frankfort.

We got to Freiburg and stopped at the Hotel Wilder. We had our dog live with us in our rooms. Our friends couldn't come to see us in the hotel, she is a countess. She said we had to have a suite because [illegible] and get one for us.

The ladies and gentlemen in Salzburg wore lederhosen. The ladies wore aprons and the men wore woolen around the fat part of their legs and short pants and big shirts, shoes and feathers in their hats, and they rode around in a horse and wagon. We went to Aunt Dorothea's rehearsals and they were always playing beautiful music.

She rehearsed in the big theater on the Franz Max Reinhardt. That man had a castle up on the mountain and Dorothea went up there to see him. He had real knights and lots of ermine and countesses and princes at his house at the time.

Castle for Dancing

One day we went up to accompany to another castle. It was a dancing school. Elisabeth Duncan was there and lived in and showed us how the children danced. She showed us pictures of Isadora Duncan's children. She said she was Isadora Duncan's niece. She is going to stay with her because she said we needed to be spoiled.

But Papa and Mamma said Aunt Dorothea might get to be spoiled. But it might be nice for a girl. Yet I always want to go with my family. I want to see what is going places and see all the countries of the world, because I like to learn about them.

When we were in Salzburg a couple of days Madame Duncan, whose boy, now, became Papa had an invitation to tell her. And Mr. Rudolf Block, who is Swiss. Leaning telegraphed to find out where he didn't know where to telegraph.

Mamma came on the Orient express and got off at Salzburg and walked around the streets looking for us. She met many people who had seen us, but no one knew where we were. She met a friend then on the street and that friend told her.

But when she saw us she was angry because she said in the hotel man wouldn't let her into our rooms, even when she told him she was our mother, and she only got in when she saw us in our car and took a trolley car to follow us and found us at last at the railroad station.

Lady at the Inn

The man at the hotel said: "All right, if you say she is your mother we will let her in."

Papa was always looking up on one of the mountains, and he always said, "Don't you think it would be nice if we went up there to live?" So we went up there and looked around on. But she had to ask for another hotel. Papa said:

"It is quiet here and I will write a book," and Mama said, "I doubt it." And Mamma was right, as there we had a good time. Papa used to let us play in the barn. Sunday we always went for long walks in the woods and he found fairies and thought Mamma beautiful instead of Mary Lady Fairy of the sun and they were weeds. So Mamma told him never to tell Johnny that. Mary Lady Fairy of the sun and they were weeds. So Mamma told him never to tell Johnny that. Mary Lady Fairy had gold hair and she danced if to us and it came to her ankles in two braids and she had a fan on top of her head like a crown. She wore a velvet vest and pointed shoes and stockings.

We ate three meals a day there and on Saturdays and Sunday the Austrians used to climb the mountain to our inn to have coffee and cake. They all wore feathers in their hats and leather shorts and they ate lots of rye bread with thick butter and coffee with whipped cream on it. They were very polite and always said, "Gruss Gott."

We learned to talk like them too and pretty soon we and our kindermadchen could understand what we said to each other.

But after a while Mamma said we ought to go to Berlin. Papa said we would if we had the money to pay the bill, so then Prince Hohenlohe, who was in Berlin with Ulrich sent us some money and we left. We went over the border when we got out of Austria and into Germany.

There we stopped up through Germany and stopped at all the big hotels and spent all our money and saw the sights in Nuremberg and then we came to Berlin.

Because Mamma and Papa had always been going to the Adlon Hotel in Berlin, we went there too. On the way to Berlin Papa had to give Wally away to some nice people, and we were very sad. We have never seen Wally since. We wonder how she is now.

Papa had unpacked all our luggage and put our clothes in the back of the car.

When we came to the Adlon they were having a fete and the music was playing. We went up in the lift and when we got to our room five boys were bringing in our clothes in their arms. I asked them where they came from and they said the backstairs. They never bring your clothes up in the lift with you anyway even when they are in bags.

Our rooms had red furniture and the porter kept our names china. We left them outside the door when we went to bed. Mamma said if we left our shoes outside the door in America someone would steal them. You have to shine your own shoes in America.

We moved from the Adlon to a little place on the west. It was over a shooting place against and we could see the trains coming by from the window. Wally was wonderful. She was now three coming down the street in front of our room. A lot of people used to pull them and they used to stop at a time steered them with big sticks. We would have liked to have lived over there. The ladies and children lived downstairs and came up sometimes to put out their wash to dry.

We could see the Winter Garden from our room and the Friedrichstrasse. Hundred and little trains came up by the side of the bank and we used to go to sleep to the music. Everybody was very polite to each other.

One day Mamma said, "Well, at last I shall let you go to a theater." So we went to see Lilian Harvey in "Congress Tanzt" ("Congress Dances"). It was our first cinema and there was a sign on the door that children were not allowed. She was our favorite of all until we came to America. Now Ginger Rogers is.

We liked Lilian Harvey because she was funny and beautiful and could sing. And sometimes Mamma maybe we must must sad and if we the we shall speak English and German, too. We liked her also because she was being spanked by the Kaiser's secretary.

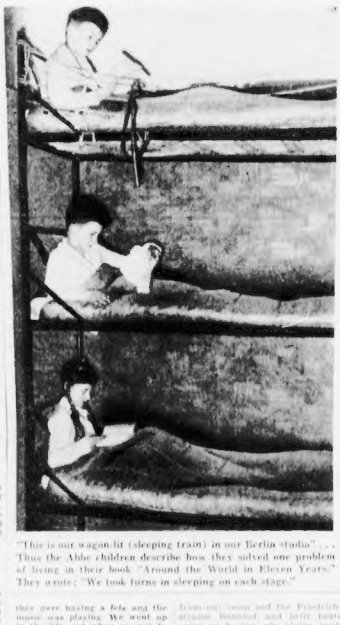
She was crying and saying, "Nein, Nein" ("No, No"). We stayed to look at her three times.

(To be continued)

(The next instalment of "Around the World in Eleven Years" will appear tomorrow in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.)

Copyright by Patience Abbe, Richard Abbe and John Abbe, 1937.

"We Solve a Problem"



"This is our wagon-lit (sleeping train) in our Berlin studio" . . . Thus the Abbe children describe how they solved one problem of living in their book "Around the World in Eleven Years." They wrote: "We took turns in sleeping on each stage."

A Culinary Genius

The Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

Edwin C. Hill

The great Escoffier has passed to his reward, but his memory lingers like the aroma of his

delectable cooking. He was, most likely, the most inspired cook who ever [illegible] and a born artist.

He was near 90. I think, when the summons came, and all France mourned. Not France alone, but half of Europe was sincerely saddened at the departing from this life of the genius who [illegible] the ruthless flavor of his art to the contents of his pots and pans.

In France the name of Escoffier was as I say, almost as well known as the name of Napoleon. He retired to write his memoirs, going back to the Little Napoleon and the days of the Empress. Eugenie, he was his Empress. A good tale he had to tell of his chat with the ex-Kaiser, long before the Great War.

Escoffier was the architect of a gala dinner at which Kaiser William was the guest of honor. Delighted with the divine food that Escoffier sent to his table, the German emperor summoned the king of chefs.

"You have pleased me greatly, Maitre Escoffier," said the Kaiser. "Your dinner was a masterpiece. Is there any way in which I can show you my appreciation?"

"Majesty," replied Escoffier, "you might restore to Frenchmen our province of Alsace and Lorraine."

The Kaiser flushed, stared for a moment, then turned his back without another word.

With this preamble, let me reveal that the most interesting and appropriate memorial to Escoffier exists right here in New York. It is not a monument or a tablet. It is a banquet held at regular intervals by gourmets who call themselves "Les Amis d'Escoffier."

The idea was an inspiration of my good friend G. Selmer Fougner, author of "Along the Wine Trail," and America's leading connoisseur in the art of good living. The dinners are the society tell the story.

The aim of the "Les Amis d'Escoffier" club is to bring together members of the culinary profession and loyal friends who appreciate good food and good wines; men who believe in the motto "Live and Let Live"; men who place sincere friendship above all else.

There will be no place of honor. Members and guests will sit where they please, as their fancy prompts them. There will be no reservations except one, for the chairman of the committee of the "bonne bouche," who, charged with the preparation of the meal, will collaborate with the restaurateur.

"Being in charge of the orderly and perfect presentation of the feast, he is at liberty to reserve without contestation whatever seat he judges will placed for the proper direction of the service. The meal will be served at a definitely prescribed time and even though a majority of the members should be absent. Later arrivals will begin their meal at whatever course they happen to enter upon.

"Persons under the influence of liquor will not be permitted to sit at the table. The napkin must be worn tucked in the collar. The wines, carefully selected to accompany and enhance the delicacy of each course, must be drunk during the course for which they were intended. To enforce this ruling the glasses, even if full, must be removed at the end of each course. There shall be, at no time, more than one wine glass before the diner.

"Needless to say, smoking will be absolutely forbidden up to the time dessert is served. A person who smokes while eating does not deserve the title of gourmet. There will be no speeches.

"Active members and guests attending these 'meetings' may be called upon to recount some anecdote to tell of their findings in their respective field of activities or improvise with a story of some sort."

Easter Services in Greater Boston Churches

The story of the Resurrection will be retold in music at the various Greater Boston churches tomorrow, both by choirs and instrumentalists. Church services include the following:

ST. JAMES' CHURCH (Roman Catholic) Boston

11:00 A. M. [illegible]

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION Boston

10:30 A. M. [illegible]

MISSION CHURCH Boston

10:00 A. M. [illegible]

ST. BONAVENTURE'S CHURCH Newton

10:30 A. M. [illegible]

ST. POLYCARP'S PARISH Somerville

11:00 A. M. [illegible]

ST. BRENDAN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Dorchester

10:30 A. M. [illegible]

CHURCH OF ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST Boston

11 A. M. [illegible]

ST. IGNATIUS CHURCH Boston

[illegible]

EPISCOPAL

EPISCOPAL

The First Baptist Church

Comm. Ave. at Clarendon St.

DR. HAROLD MAJOR

PASTOR

11:00 A. M.—Cantata

SERMON:

Jesus—And the Resurrection

7:00 P. M.

"Because Christ Lives"

BAPTIST

Ruggles Street Baptist Church

Pastor, J. T. Rider

10:30 A. M.

"Resurrection of Christ"

Music by our augmented choirs

11 A. M. CHILD'S SCHOOL

"The Dawn of Easter Morning"

will be presented in music, solo and drama

Message by the Pastor on

"The Certainty of Immortality"

Beautiful Baptismal Service

No Sunday night service

Prospect Hill Congregational Church

Huron Ave. at Fay Street

CAMBRIDGE

REV. WALTER KELLER, Minister

REV. MISS LORA BRAYER, Director of Religious Education and Choir Leader

EASTER SERVICES

CONGREGATIONAL

The Orthodox Congregational Church

ARLINGTON, MASS.

Rev. Laurence L. Barber, Minister

Service of Easter Worship and Music, Sermon Subject "Beyond the Sea."

Choral Choir in Special Features. New members received into the Church at this service.

Public invited! Come early!

WEST SOMERVILLE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

HIGHLAND AVE. & WEBSTER ST.

REV. DAVID FRASER, Pastor

MORNING WORSHIP 10:30 A. M.

Sermon Subject: "Beyond the Grave"

7 P. M. EASTER PAGEANT

Evening Service—Easter Music

UNION CHURCH

Cor. Columbus Ave. & West Newton St.

DR. DWIGHT BRADLEY

Minister

11:15 A. M. [illegible]

"More Spiritual or Eternal Life"

8 P. M. [illegible]

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Stephen's Church

HANOVER ST., BOSTON

Rev. William T. A. O'Brien, Rector

SUNDAY MASSES, 7, 9, 10:30, 11:30

DAILY MASSES, 6:30, 8:30

EVERY THURSDAY

Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Sunday Mass every week day 12:10

MISCELLANEOUS

Zion Evangelical Church

West Dedham and Thurston St.

Rev. T. W. Brauer (Pastor)

Our Glorious Easter Victory

Service 7:30, in German

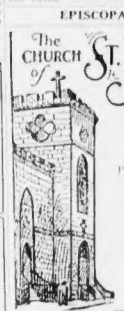
Service 10:30 in English

Special Easter Music

The CHURCH of St. JOHN THE EVANGELIST

(The COWLEY FATHERS)

BOWDOIN ST., BEACON HILL, BOSTON



EASTER DAY

Low Masses—6:30, 7:30, 9:30 A. M.

Procession and Solemn High Mass—11 A. M.

Preacher:

The Rev. Father Burton,

Superior, S. S. J. E.

Solemn Vespers and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, 7:30 P. M.

Preacher:

The Rev. Father Dale, S. S. J. E.

Saint Stephen's Church, Cohasset

The Church of the Carillon

The REV. C. C. WILSON, M. A., Rector

Easter Even., 4 P. M., Holy Baptism

EASTER SUNDAY

8 A. M. Holy Communion, Men's Choir

9 A. M. The Carillon, Easter Music.

9:15 A. M. Holy Communion, School Choir.

11 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon Church Choir.

3:30 P. M. Easter Festival Service, School Choir.

5:00 P. M. Vespers of Easter, Church Choir.

CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL

(opposite Park St. subway)

Easter Sunrise Service

6:15 A. M.

Special Music—

Full Cathedral Choir

Address: by Dean Sturges

7:15 and 9 A. M.

Holy Communion

11 A. M.

Sermon and Holy Communion

BISHOP SHERRILL

7:30 P. M. Evening Prayer

Special Music: Candlelight

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Temple Street, Beacon Hill

ARTHUR DEXTER STROUD, Ph. D., MINISTER

9:30 A. M. Church School Service

10:45 A. M. Program of Easter Music with the combined choirs directed by Mildred Sears Keith, Organist and Choirmaster.

7:30 P. M. Easter Vesper Service with Organ Recital by Frank Keith. Pageant, Easter's Triumphant Dawn, by the Junior Choir. The service will depict the Resurrection in pantomime and song. Miss Sears Keith, Director.

8:15 P. M. Young People's Forum with address by Rev. Arthur Dexter Stroud.

Charles Street A. M. E. Church

CHARLES AND MT. VERNON STS.

Rev. Hilliard A. Sheffey, (Pastor)

Subject—"Resurrection of Jesus"

7:30 P. M. EASTER SERVICE

Senior Choir—Service Music

Easter Pageant "Zoorhaw" 3:45 P. M.

Copley Methodist Episcopal

Dartmouth and Blagden St.

Rev. Frederick Lynch, D. D., Minister

COVENANT OF LIFE

Young People's Group 6:30

ROMAN CATHOLIC

CHURCH OF SAINT IGNATIUS

CHESTNUT HILL

EASTER MASSES

5:30, 6:15, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and Solemn High Mass at 11:15 A. M.

Celebrant

The Very Rev. L. J. Gallagher, S. J.

Deacon

Rev. Francis E. Low, S. J.

Sub-Deacon

Rev. Francis J. Murphy, S. J.

Soloist, Mr. Thomas Quinn

Organist, Mr. Arthur O'Shea

Roxbury Presbyterian Church

(Unitarian and Woodstock Plan)

SAMUEL ALLEN JACKSON, Minister

8 A. M. *Easter Sunrise Worship*

10:30 A. M. Morning Worship

"The Mohammedan Quarter"

7:30 P. M. *Evening Service*

"Believing The Unbelievable"

Recognition of New Members

Special Easter Music

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper

At both services.

Midweek Prayer Service

Thursday 7:45 P. M.

PRESBYTERIAN

Scotch Presbyterian Church

Cor. Fremont and West Brookline Sts.

Rev. HECTOR FERGUSON, Minister

Special Easter Services

3:45 and 7:30 P. M.

Splendid program of Easter music by the CHORISTER CHOIR

Ben Redden, Soloist

Bring your friends

First United Presbyterian Church

The Old Brick on the Square

Rev. GEORGE MURRAY, Minister

11 A. M.—"The Nation's Insurance"

7:30 P. M.—"The Lord Is Risen"

Church School 9:30 A. M.

Mid-Week Prayer Service Wed. 7:30 P. M.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. JAMES' CHURCH

HARRISON AVENUE

Rev. James P. Hurley, Pastor

EASTER SUNDAY MASSES

5:30 A. M. Workers' Mass at 8:00. Other Masses at 6:30—7—9—10:15—11:30 daily. Holy Hour Devotions 12:30—1:00. Devotions in honor of St. Anne every Wednesday at 1 P. M.—1:15 P. M.

BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST

Rev. ARTHUR T. BROOKS, D. D.

GREAT EASTER SERVICES

10:15 A. M.—15 Unus. School! 7 P. M.

Inspiring Music and Service

LARGE BAPTISMAL CLASSES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The First Church of Christ, Scientist

THE MOTHER CHURCH

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets, Boston

SUNDAY SERVICES

at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Subject of Lesson-Sermon

"REALITY"

Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.

Testimonial Meeting Every Wednesday Evening at 7:30

READING ROOMS

UNITARIAN

UNITARIAN

First Church in Chestnut Hill

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS

Gordon College

of Theology and Missions

And the General Council of Gordon College

Announce a Public Conference

Tuesday, April 6th

at Gordon College

30 Evans Way, Boston

10:30 A. M. Address

1:30 Address

1 P. M. Address

2:30 Address

7:30 P. M. Address

SOCIAL SERVICE

First Parish Church

LITTLETON, MASS.

John Henry Wilson, *Minister*

Morning Service at 10:45

SERMON

"Resurrection of Faith"

SPECIAL MUSIC BY THE CHOIR

Bus C. Wiley-Burke, Choirmaster

Littleton is on main highway from Boston, Route 2

CONGREGATIONAL

ST. MARK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Great Sunrise Service 10:00 A. M.

Rev. Dr. Lewis Hall Dodd

Sermon of Memory

Musical Program Under the Direction of Arthur Bell, A. L. Lashbrook, Pastor

SOCIAL SERVICE

BOSTON EVENING CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

452 Beacon Street

An Evening Clinic for the low-waged worker, who must receive treatment after working hours at low cost or free if necessary. This Institution willingly at all times co-operates with other charities to whose attention such needy may come. During 1935 the number of those treated doubled. Over the same period our free work has more than doubled.

Contributions are necessary to carry on our work. We earnestly solicit your donations and benefactions.

Fitz W. Danforth, President Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, Vice-President

BOSTON Legal Aid SOCIETY

16A ASHBURTON PLACE

Near State House

ALBERT F. BIGELOW, President

J. PRESTON RICE, Treasurer

BOSTON INDUSTRIAL HOME

17 DAVIS ST.

Oliver C. Elliott (Superintendent)

Gospel Service

Sunday Evenings at 7 O'clock

New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children

(Legal title—Incorporated 1894)

Brookline Street,

Oak Hill Section, Newton Center

The New Peabody Home is dedicated first, to give destitute crippled children a home and medical care; second, to give adequate surgical and medical treatment to those crippled children whose parents are unable to provide it; third, to train crippled children for useful occupations.

Treasurer, MRS. EDW. B. KELLOGG

854 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

Tune In Each Morning To Jobs "by the minute" Over WORL

BEHIND the SCENES

By ART MOGER

Your hit parade!

Another parade of leading stars in their latest pictures may be seen at your favorite M & P Community theaters, as Managers Newman, Cuskey, Hartnet and Wall offer the following:

Wendy Barrie and Nelson Hoddley and "Beloved Enemy" Emlyn Williams, "Dodsworth" Ruth Alldaye and "Green Light" and "Women of Glamour" Genevieve Tobin and Herbert Marshall in "Internes Can't Take Money."

Do as directed in the above cartoon and send your feature movie questions to

Behind The Scenes Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

Weekly awards include a share of 45 pairs of Mojud silk stockings, "the stockings the stars wear," designed and created by Orry Kelly of Hollywood, in the latest spring shades. Check and see what theater tickets are also included.

Please state your stockings sizes! Neatness and originality in thought will be given a prize.

Here is a grand opportunity to find just the apartment you've been looking for. See the largest rental ad ever published in America in next Sunday's Advertiser.

MONEY TO LOAN

AUTO WHILE IN YOUR POSSESSION **LOANS NEW LOW RATES**
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
70 COLUMBUS AVE. LIB. 4150
MOTOR MART BLDG. LICENSE 518

LOANS ★ Personal Note ★ Household ★ Co-maker
IDEAL FINANCING ASS'N, INC.
933 Washington St. Hub. 4061 Licensed

BORROW the cash you need without collateral or co-signers. Terms to suit. Bon Mart Plan. 1 to 12 months to repay. Call, write or phone.
BON MART CORP. 31 Bromfield St. LIB. 1100

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS
AMERICAN FINANCE CORP. License 23
Room 627, Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1133

LOANS Up to $300 Same Day Service. Established Over 65 Years. License 8. Room 12, 739 Washington St., Boston. 2 Min. from Subway. LIB. 1530

PERSONAL LOANS LOAN SOCIETY
1050 Hancock St., Quincy. QUI. 0700

HEIRS IMMEDIATE CASH HEIRS JOSEPH L. ROSENBERG
17 TREMONT ST. CAPITOL 6211

LOANS FURNITURE COMAKER
M-A-C PLAN, INC.
103 Washington St., LIB. 2007. Room 302.

Need Money? See Bernard Kenny of Boston, Inc., 31 Milk St., Room 1015. LIB. 1718. Licensed.

CONFIDENTIAL—If you need money and are steady and employed, write full particulars to Box 2504-M, American.

CAPITOL 9561 NATIONAL
PILGRIM PLAN 100 QUICK CASH LOANS 100
Hancock Finance Co. 84 State St. Boston
Asso. Comm. License No. 24. LAF. 3100

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6 Deaths

Department of Quality Jheo. J. Craig Inc. 18 Hanover St. Boston

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service
1770 Wash. St., Boston. Hib. 8300
Special Funeral from $125
Automobile to New England

10 Monuments

MONUMENTS $50 AND UP
150 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY, MASS.
LEE 1115 MONUMENTS—Select at wholesale prices. Why let the middleman profit? Deal direct. Write for catalog. DEACON GRAY MEMORIAL CO. 307 Centre St., Quincy, Mass.

15 Lost and Found

All Lost and Found Ads Appearing in This Paper Are Broadcast Daily at 10:55 A. M. Over WCOP

EASTER GIFTS

PASSOVER FOOD SUGGESTIONS

Boston
Fanieuil
CASTO VINCENT
ITALIAN BREAD OUR SPECIALTY
BOSCHETTO BAKERY 16 SALEM ST.

Chinatown
CHINESE NOODLES
WONG SONS, 15 HUDSON ST.
Say it with flowers—Say it with ours

East Boston
LaBUE LUIGI FRUITS VEGETABLES
Free Delivery 74 Porter St. Cas. 3483-M

Everett
FINE WINES, BEERS, ALES
IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC. YOUR SELECTION IS APPRECIATED. 39 Linde St. Tel. Everett 2050

Medford Hillside
ERICSON'S CAKES—Only those born Mothers make cakes as delicious as Ericson's. Ericson Bakery, 1 Harvard Ave.

North End
FREE ONE POUND OF FRESH ITALIAN SAUSAGE
with every $5 worth of food sold at our new self-service DEPOT. 83 Prince St.
BREAD Our Own Special HOMEMADE BAKERY 441 HANOVER ST.

Roxbury
AL BALLARINI DUDLEY ST. MARKET
FRUITS & VEGETABLES
Free Delivery. Tel Dudley. COL. 0868

Somerville
BAGLIO BAKERY
Try Our Home Made Bread
481 BROADWAY Som. 2451-M.
—Delicious Home Made Pastry—

Winchester
AMICO BAKERY SHOP
Rolls, Bread. Tel Winchester WIN. 1085

PRIME RESTAURANT ANNOUNCES
A NEW STRICTLY KOSHER DINING ROOM
SPECIAL SUPPER DURING
ACCOMMODATIONS FOR PARTIES
Dev. 9670. 1111 Blvd. Eq. Harrison Av.

Dorchester
ARTHUR FREEDMAN — Fruits—Vegetables. 1042 Dor. Blue Hill Ave. Bal. 8100

Easter Greetings
C. E. BOYER MARKET—Quality meats, provisions. Easter specials in fancy poultry. 1 Cambridge St., Boston. Lib. 9780

Hingham
BOSTON PET SHOP
Gifts for Easter. Rabbits, chicks, ducks, pet bird supplies. 8 South St. Cas. 4564.

Easter Suggestions
CHINESE GROCERIES
Good morning difference to make room for new stock. Sale starts Monday, March 29th. Ends Saturday, April 3rd.
YUEN LEE GUM
80 HARRISON AVE. BOSTON

Dorchester
Capitol Market, Inc.—Finest quality meats, fruits, vegetables. Dor. 0474

Everett
FRANK FOTI'S MARKET FANCY GROCERIES
Free Parcel Delivery on Six Corners. Garage. Rear 164 Main St. Eve. 0174

Jamaica Plain
FRANK J. SOLAN'S MARKET
Fancy Groceries, Provisions, Vegetables. Cut rate prices. 705 Centre

Malden
LOUIS CIOTTI MARKET, choice fruit, fine wines. 101 Pleasant Ave. 3041

Natick
Attention—Wholesalers
NATICK MARKET GARDENS
READY FOR MARKET IN MAY
NOW SPECIALIZING IN WATERCRESS
WRITE, NATICK MARKET GARDENS, P.O. BOX 1, NATICK
WELLESLEY 1672-R

Norwood
JOHN GARRITY'S MARKET—FANCY MEAT, GROCERIES, VEGETABLES. EASTER SPECIAL ON SMALL TURKEY, FOWL. FREE DELIVERY. 51 PITTSON ST. NOR. 0734.

Somerville
FREDDIE'S MARKET FANCY MEATS EASTER SPECIAL
Fowl, 4-lb. Aver., 25c lb. Deliver Greater Boston. 249 Som. Ave. Som. 1535

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. BRISTOL, ss.—At the Municipal Court of the City of Taunton, within and for said County of Bristol, on the fifteenth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven. A petition has been presented to said Court by DAVID L. WEINSTEIN, Administrator, Boston, Mass., of the estate of HARRIET BUCKLEY, late of Taunton, in said County, deceased, intestate, praying that letters of administration on said estate may be granted to the petitioner, without giving a surety on his bond. It is ordered that the petition be heard at a Probate Court to be held at said Taunton, in said County of Bristol, on the twenty-ninth day of March, A.D. 1937, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice thereof be given by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Boston Evening American, a newspaper published in Boston, in said County of Suffolk, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, or by delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court, or by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court, addressed to them at their post-office addresses as appearing in the records of said Court, or by causing a copy of this citation to be published in the Boston Daily Globe, a newspaper published in Boston, in said County of Suffolk, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by causing a copy of this citation to be posted in a public place in said Taunton seven days at least before said Court, and by causing a copy of this citation to be sent by registered mail to the Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation at least seven days before said Court. Witness, WILLIAM A. WILLIAMS, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this fifteenth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven. ROBERT F. PARKER, Jr., Asst. Clerk.

MT. WIRE, Elliot Parker, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for debts contracted by her or in my name after 21. Cambridge.

Lost Bank Books

Bank Books are listed below are lost and application has been made to the corporations mentioned for payment of the amounts to the credit of the accounts mentioned. Any person having any claim thereon should present the same.

42 Painting and Paperhanging

43 Repairing and Refinishing

Attention—Wholesalers
NATICK MARKET GARDENS
READY FOR MARKET IN MAY
NOW SPECIALIZING IN WATERCRESS
WRITE, NATICK MARKET GARDENS, P.O. BOX 1, NATICK
WELLESLEY 1672-R

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS
AMERICAN FINANCE CORP. License 23
Room 627, Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1133

LOANS FURNITURE COMAKER
M-A-C PLAN, INC.
103 Washington St., LIB. 2007. Room 302.

Need Money? See Bernard Kenny of Boston, Inc., 31 Milk St., Room 1015. LIB. 1718. Licensed.

CONFIDENTIAL—If you need money and are steady and employed, write full particulars to Box 2504-M, American.

CAPITOL 9561 NATIONAL
PILGRIM PLAN 100 QUICK CASH LOANS 100
Hancock Finance Co. 84 State St. Boston
Asso. Comm. License No. 24. LAF. 3100

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42 Painting and Paperhanging

43 Repairing and Refinishing

18 Special Notices

23 Dancing Instruction

"My REPUTATION Is Your PROTECTION"
BALLROOM LESSONS **4** Taught
PROF. RITTER 3 PRIVATE LESSONS, Mon. Tuesday, Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. $1
TAP 100 Hub Sq. (Near Sud.) Sun. 9-11
Wm. H. O'Brien 10 to 10 Daily
Hunter's Dancing Studio Private Lessons 50c
Class Lessons Tues. Thurs. Sat. Eves.

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examinations and consultations and treatments are free to all who call at our office between April 1st, 1937. The X-ray and electrical equipment we are using is the most up-to-date and modern for the purpose of locating disease of every description. Call at once, or send for free booklet, Clifford E. Miller, 10 Hayward Pl., Boston.

URINARY-SKIN Prostate, Kidney, Reasonable Fee—Hours 9-8—Consultation Free
R. W. POWER, M. D. HAN. 6058
PILES St. Boston. Send for free booklet
GLANDS—Drug, Surg. for low fee Invited. Dr. Lawrence, 1 Arlington St., Boston.

36 Detective Agencies

HERMAN SAX DETECTIVE SERVICE, 31 Whitfemore Hill. (Newton Corner) Now 6-7 rm. singles, insulated, weatherstripped, oil heat; price $7000. Owner, Mid. 6778, or write B 253, American.

JOBS

"By the minute" EMPLOYMENT ADS

PUBLISHED IN THE AMERICAN ADVERTISER

Are Broadcast Free Over Radio Station

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[920K—325.9M]

with the correct time between 7:45—8:00 A. M.
1 Hour Later on Sundays

To Order Your Ad Phone LIBerty 4000

Employment

New Low Employment Rates
1 day—20c per line. 3 or more days—15c per line.

60 Employment for Women

STITCHING ROOM HELP
Experienced—steady work. Apply
MONARCH SHOE CO.
ATTOL, Mass.

$15 Stenos, all size Rubber $9, at about 1/2 price. Will hold 48 hrs. Cas. 4154-M. Also 2 Monroe Calculating machines, like new, at $100 each. 6 Meyer St., Roxbury.

GIRL for housework and cooking. Call Sun. 1214 after 2 P. M. Cha. 3314.

GIRL to assist with housework and care of baby. Brookline. $6 start. Per. 2504-R.

MIDDLE-AGED woman for mother's helper. $5 week. Call after 6 P. M. Bal. 2206-M.

RELIABLE woman for housework, take care of some child; must be fond of children. $6. Bal. 2206-M.

WOMAN, married, elderly or middle age, to care for home of 2 adults and 2 children; home, outlet. Woman and husband considered. Hub. 1833.

61 Employment for Men

SPECIALTY salesmen wanted to sell America's most popular line of equipment to industrial plants; unlimited income; permanent position right now; drawing account during training period. Address, write experience, age, references, pen and ink, Box 1000, Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Fort Worth, Texas.

62 Employment for Men & Women

AMATEUR ENTERTAINERS
Wanted for **RADIO & STAGE**, source of talent for Major Bowes' Amateur Hour, Mad'son Broadway Theatre, Somerville Theatre, Strand Theatre, Dorchester. Singers, musicians, dancers, novelty acts, chauffeur; must have unusual references. Write to 835 Belmont Street, Watertown.

68 Instructions

DIESEL TRAINING Day, Evening Classes. Call, write 11 to 6 p.m. Study with Shop Practice Writes Book. Approved for N. Y. U. G. I. Bill. 1019 Little Bldg. Boston.

X-RAY Technique, 4 wks. day course, limited class, $50. Also R. C. School of X-Ray Technique, 295 Washington St., Boston. Phone Beach 0108, 2-4:30 P. M.

DIESEL TRAINING BY LICENSED ENGINEERS. BOSTON DIESEL SCHOOL, 1 Broad St. Boston.

WANTED—Hemstitcher, Ipswich. $100 per week; must work steady. Call Mr. Hall, 10 to 12 A. M. Room 1, Hotel Touraine, Boston.

DIESEL TRAINING—Day-eve. Home study. Low tuition. Easy payments. Mass. Diesel Inst. 88 Ft. Hill Sq., Boston.

LIFE JOB IN THE AIR! Salesmen wanted! Our sales are broadcast each morning over Radio Station WOAI, San Antonio, Texas. Write at once to Box 1000, San Antonio, Texas.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

24 Where to Dine

THE TEN FRIENDS CLUB
65 ELM STREET BOSTON
announces
Its opening to members

DOAR HOME Dairy Real Cream. Heavy Cream, Whipping Cream, Unsalted Butter. Try it. Open Sun. dinner, 5-8 P. M. 1413-1415 Blvd. Eq. Harrison Av., Dorchester. Dev. 8167.

YUEN LEE Restaurant 600 Gun China Style Dinners, Chop Suey, Chow Mein, Noodles, Rice. Hours 10 A. M. to 2 A. M. 80 Harrison Ave. Hub. 9757.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

GARAGE on Route 1A, 18,000 ft. of ft. space, with gas station. Dedham 0855-M.

GUEST HOUSE for sale, real prop. for right party. Box A-69, American.

Meat and Variety Store, Big Sacrifice
Fine location, 2 apts. of 6 rooms and bath with free income; must sell at once. 80 Bennington St., East Boston.

VARIETY store, busy loc., established 15 yrs. Sacrifice account other business. 1 Cambridge St., Boston.

COOKIE BUSINESS, well established, 1000 lbs. daily capacity, 2 ovens, 2 mixers, 2 trucks, 4 yrs. contract. Lease. Low price. Liberal terms. Owner leaving city. Box 2141, American.

LOST—Lady's watch, watch, Wednesday, March 17, between Mass. Ave. and Boylston St. Reward. Call Bal. 1000.

PUPPY lost, Saturday afternoon, March 20, vicinity Wood Island Park. Reward. Call Bal. 1000.

WHITE SPANIEL, March 22, Lady's white dog, has license attached to collar. Reward. Call Bal. 1000.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses for Sale

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Three 2-Family houses in Roxbury, also 3-Family house in Dorchester, all clear for Exact Home Owned Property. Price $12,000. Call 1215 after 5 P. M.

RENT FREE
If you have a small down payment we will rent you a 6-room house. Immediate possession. Inquire 1a A. MURRAY, 707 South Boston St.

BRAINTREE SINGLE
$5000—READING
6 rooms, all conveniences, h. w. heat, needs some repairing; owner transferred. Call Reading 0322.

WEYMOUTH $5000
6-room colonial, all improvements, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, fruit trees; owner transferred. Call Weymouth 0322.

Arlington
5-ROOM single, centrally located. Fireplace, oil heat. Owner transferred. Arl. 4100—4770.

Brookline
NEED Mortgage Money? If so, see Mr. Davis, Coop Bank, 24 Bromfield St., Boston.

Dorchester
5-ROOM single, on fly at car line. Oil heat, fenced, fitted k. tubs, tile. $5700. Bal. Sub. 2-5.

BEAUTIFUL new Cape Cod. Fine neighborhood; 5 rms., tile bath, oil heat, garage. Only $6,500. Open for inspection. Sat. Sun. 2-5. Owner Wey. 0789-W.

Everett
2 FAM. 5-5. Fenced. Good inc. $1400 yrly. Only $5500. Exc. Mtge. Mon. 2627.

Jamaica Plain
$6000—Beautiful brick, 2 family, 5-6 rms., tile bath, oil heat, 30-37 Dalrymple St. Call Mr. Ryan, Jam. 1000.

Newton
35 WHITTEMORE Hill, (Newton Corner) New 6-7 rm. singles, insulated, weatherstripped, oil heat; price $7900. Owner, Mid. 6778, or write B 253, American.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

82 Farms and Land For Sale

BIG NEW CATALOG FARMS—1000 bargains free. STROUT AGY. 150-E, 150 South Ring, Manchester, N. H.

84 Summer Homes—Cottages

Wareham
Off the Cape, Parkwood Beach—6-room cottage, all improvements, fireplace, garage, 1-piece heater. Box 257, Amesbury.

86 Real Estate Mortgages

1st & 2nd MORTGAGE LOANS
TO HOME OWNERS
NO FINANCE FEE
Monthly payments
HUB FINANCE CO. 630 Washington St. LIB. 8010

MONEY to lend first mortgages on single 2 and 3 family houses. Apply Mortgage Dept., White & Gish Realty Associates, 80 Boylston St.

Mortgage Loan Wanted. Quick. Co-operative Bank, 2271 Wash. St., Boston. Hib. 1950.

RENTALS

R. H. WHITE CO.
AMERICAN ADVERTISER
FREE RENTAL BUREAU
CO-OPERATING WITH BOSTON REAL ESTATE MEN, OWNERS AND OPERATORS

For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished, apartments or business, to locate, you are invited to call at the Rental Bureau at Posted Rental Office at R. H. White Co.'s Fourth Floor, or

BARBARA HOLMES
will be glad to help you.
Corner Bedford and Washington Sts.

Telephone HANcock 4100
Ask for B-30

94 Unfurnished Apartments

Allston
174 BRIGHTON AVE.—6 rms., heated, gas, elec., new range, refrig., h. w. h. and ht. $45. Cushing Agy., Arl. 1330.

Arlington
5 RMS., lower apt., gas, elec., tile fixtures, range, refrig., h. w. h. and ht. $45. Cushing Agy., Arl. 1330.

Back Bay
DESIRABLE suite 3-rm. kitchenette apt., $35 a month; 2 rms. and diner, $40 a month. Completely modernized. Read, Inc., 307 Beacon St. Kenmore 2380.

Beacon Hill
BEACON HILL—PINCKNEY STREET
Well arranged apartment, 5 rooms, bath; electric refrigeration; $70. Apply
STREET and CO., Inc., REALTORS
184 Devonshire St. Liberty 4468.

Charlestown
A NICE flat of 6 rms., bath, electricity, new range, oil heat, all improvements. $4.50 weekly. 20 Lincoln st., suite 2.

Dorchester
ASHMONT 8-rm. apt., hot water heat, janitor service, stove sink, tile bath and kitchen. Apply on premises.

UPHAMS COR.—6 rms., heated, oil pmt., newly fin., $45. Open daily. Adults. 19 Sumner Pk., off Sumner St.

5 ROOMS, 2 family, white sink, all newly decorated, $13. Jam. 2631-W.

Jamaica Plain
READY MAY 1—Nicely 6 rms., 4-1 floor, steel interior, $12. Jam. 2631-W.

Malden
LOWER 5 rms., all fit., spacious grounds, porch, gas, elec., $40. Mal. 3216-J.

New York City
NEW YORK—If you contemplate moving in New York write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Bureau, 1224 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

Roxbury
HEATED 5-rm. apt., just refinished, ref'g., oil burn., new, to right people. Dud. 0887 or Laf. 8865.

NEWLY painted 4-5 rms., imple., $4.50 weekly; near Dudley, & Dartmth Terrace.

RENTALS

94 Unfurnished Apartments

$47.50—3 Rooms Apartment—Free Lights, Free Cooking Gas, Free Refrigeration. Apply 18, Waterford Ave. KEN. 4100

BOSTON MANAGEMENT CORP.
AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms. 34 Ivy St., Boston. KENmore 1832.

COMMONWEALTH AVE., near Mass. Ave., large one-room apartment; outside kitchen, free gas and electricity; $45-$47.50. Dwight & Hunneman, Cos. 6420.

Roxbury
31-37 DENNIS ST.—Newly reno'd, 4-rm. apartments $16-$18. John V. Holland, 2A Quincy Ave., Dorchester. Col. 7818.

Furnished Apartments

Beachmont
LARGE living room, bedroom, kitchen; exc. elec. included; also car space; nr. bus, trains, beach; $8 week. Revere 2378-M.

Dorchester
UPHAMS COR.—5 rms., oil heat, tile bath; well furnished, shower; to responsible couple. Call Col. 9488.

Malden
MODERN 8-room furnished suite, $80. 507 Pleasant St. Malden 7425-M.

Quincy
FURNISHED 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, steam heat, gas, electricity included, $40. 1015 Hancock, Quincy 4523.

Roxbury
FURNISHED 4 rooms, gas, electricity, private bath, piazza, auto parking, 39 wk. 112 Blue Hill Ave. Dud. 4100.

South End
3-4 RMS., $18-$20. Comb. range with oil burner. 156 Harrison Ave., Apt. No. 4.

96 Houses for Rent

West Roxbury
WEST ROXBURY—Pleasant room, new gas stove $40; 6 rooms, sun porch, $50; 7 rooms, tile bath, sun porch, new paint, garage, fireplace. Home Realty Co., 4100 Washington St. Jam. 0150

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Brookline
COOLIDGE CORNER—Pleasant room, heated, private entrance, apt. Bal. 1871

Cambridge
TWO attract. lodge. rms., run. and kitch. privileges optional. Tro. 4828.

Dorchester
WELL furn. room, priv. home, parking, privileges optional. Tel. 0075, bet. 6-7.

Somerville
LARGE sunny room and kitchen, ideally suited for convenience. Som. 3931-J.

101 Hotels

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Rooms All Newly Renovated Throughout. Now Open for Business. Rates from $2.50 to $4 and Downtown. Rates from $2.50 to $4.00 a Week.
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102 Rooms With Board

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24 ROBINWOOD AVE.—Well furn. rms., suitable for adults and students. Jam. 2550-M.

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$5 will board child. Ideal country home. 12 Main St., Wilmington. Phone 439.

WANTED—Infant or child, board in good home. Reasonable. Call Bal. 1000.

WILL board infant or child, also nurse for people. Mrs. Foley. Bal. 1000.

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CHELSEA PRIVATE HOME
Nurse's care for elderly or semi-invalids. Reasonable rates. Mystic 1456.

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127 Clothing—Furs

GENUINE KOLINSKY $1 PER SKIN
GENUINE SILVER FOXES, $27.50
SAMPLE FUR CAPES, $7.50 UP
Sensational Values. Open Evenings.
515 Wash. St., opp. R. H. White's, 2d Fl.

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WANTED—Curios & Iron Lifeguards' Chair, Bathing Suits, Etc. Write Box 1000, New York Times, Manhattan, 229 Broadway.

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JACKSON Folding Chairs, iron, steel and wood, $1.50 each. Jackson Co., 1003 Washington. 27 Haymarket Sq., City. Cap. 5622.

MOVE and store your furniture. Low rates. Call Bal. 0000-W. 3178.

130 Refrigerators

131 Washing Machines

Easy Washer Factory Rebuilts, $15 up. $50 Hoot. Ave. Lon. 6400.

132 Electrical Appliances

VACUUM CLEANER motor $5.10 up. Electric Service Co., 14 Hooker Ave. Dud. 0800.

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'35 Ford Conv. Sedan 475
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Like new. Other Fisher sedans with built-in trunks. Low mileage—new 1937 car guarantee. Also a few Ford sedans, $495 and up. **Chelsea Chevrolet, Inc.**
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PORTER-SCHLICHEY '34 Buick 6 wheel, Just Blue brand new, will take your old car in trade, terms. Open before or below. 2955 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Kir. 1100.

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★ **'33 Pontiac Sedan $295** ★
PONTIAC '34 SEDAN
Perfect condition, will sell for storage, only 5,000 miles. Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8115.

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REPOSSESSED PONTIAC
Coupe, sedan; new car guar. with term notes over for unpaid balance.
Boston Motor Sales Co.
35 Chevrett Square, Dalton. $450
Sedan, trunk, black, private. Rear 1936 Chevrolet Sedan, $450
Coupe, rumble seat, $350
Sedan, trunk, $350

'33 Chev. Coupe, new paint, $235
'32 Chev. Coupe, new tires, $185
'32 Auburn Sedan, Perfect, $285
'33 CHEV. 4 DR. SEDAN $285
Perfect. Owner. Exc. 4096.
'36 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. sed., $495
Malden Dodge, 100 Pleasant St., Malden 3100
1935 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Coach, genuine leather, excellent. $375. Inquire 1 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Kir. 6412.
'35 Ford Coupe, Perfect, $425
MAIN MOTOR MART, INC., 122 Main St., Malden. Mal. 3000.

'35 FORD DE LUXE TUDOR $240
Easy terms. Open evenings.
'32 P. B. Plym. Conv. Coupe, Bargain
Extra clean. Terms to suit.
'36 Chev. Coupe, Perfect, $525
'36 Ford Coupe, Perfect, $425
'35 FORD 4-pass. Coupe, $375
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R & G used cars. Guaranteed in writing. Open evenings. 1 Broadway, Chelsea.
'34 Chev. Master Coach. Radio. Heater. Trunk. Like new. $395
SPECIAL '35 Coach. Perfect. CHEV. 3 Cambridge St., Boston. Lib. 9780.
'36 FORDOR Sedan, radio, heater, $595
'33 DODGE Sedan, perfect in & out, $295
'33 FORD Tudor Sedan, $195
'33 TERRAPLANE Coach, $145
'32 FORD 4-cyl. Coupe, like new, $125
SILVER UNDERSALE
Open Sun. 837 Commonwealth Ave. STAdium 3600.
'35 FORD Sedan, $375. **'35 FORD** Coupe, $365. Ford Motor Sales Co., 1501 Mass. Ave. Cambridge. Tro. 8000.
'36 Ford Sedan, trunk, $575
Ford Motor Sales Co., 1501 Mass. Ave. Cambridge. Tro. 8000.
'35 CHEVROLET Sedan, radio, heater, excellent. $395
'35 CHEVROLET Sedan 4 door, overhauled, motor like new, $295. Open evenings.
'36 DODGE 4-Door Sed., radio, $445. Excellent. $395 Hub Ave. Cars. Stad. 0167.
'35 CHEVROLET Sedan, $345. Open evenings. Dorset Mr. O'Connor. Ard. 4511.
'35 CHEVROLET Coach, heater, radio

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1937

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION net paid average, 6 months ending Sept. 30, 1936 263,130

President of Princeton Warns America

PRESIDENT DODDS of Princeton University has pitted patriotic REASON against demagogic PASSION, in opposing the Roosevelt court reforms before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The Roosevelt plan, he bluntly warns, plainly embodies the ELEMENTS OF TYRANNY.

If the nation submits to that plan, the American people will eventually be SUBJECTED TO TYRANNY, if not under Mr. Roosevelt, then under some future President.

The power sought by President Roosevelt, according to Mr. Dodds, "cannot be denied later Presidents, for the step is too radical to avoid being fixed as a precedent. It cannot be assumed that a change today will guarantee a court satisfactory to future Presidents."

Mr. Roosevelt insists that a state of emergency exists to justify a grant of power to him to do what democracy might accomplish more slowly.

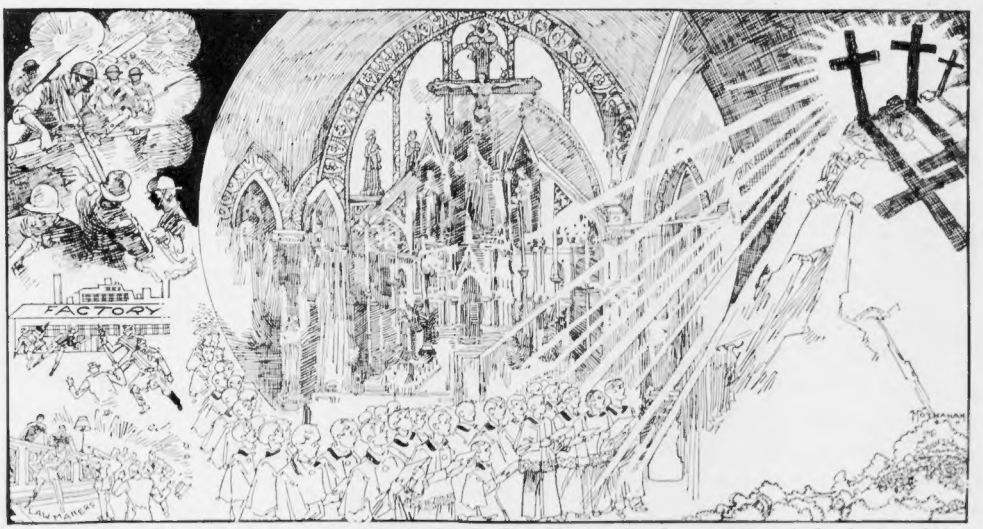
But Mr. Dodds answers:

"The spirit of the world is too antagonistic to our democratic institutions to permit us to think that we can remain immune if we once abandon the rigors of constitutionalism for the facile argument that the end justifies the means."

He declares that the emergencies of which Mr. Roosevelt complains "are no excuse for weakening an institution which has so well protected the American people from the tyranny of public officials."

If there is to be change in the American form of government, the American people must make the change—IN THE WAY WHICH THE CONSTITUTION ITSELF PROVIDES.

Easter, the Season of Rebirth



This Is the Season When Hope Is Reborn, and the Sad Lift Up Their Hearts. The Season of Spring's Awakening, of New Strength and Life.

FOR Christian nations, Spring and the Easter season mean the Resurrection, and, among them, all around the world, are heard the words, "Christ Is Risen."

For all the people of the earth, this season of rebirth, returning warmth and vanishing Winter, is one of joy and hope.

For America at this moment, Easter is the most important, most encouraging festival of all the year.

The nation needs a rebirth of religion, hope and confidence in itself.

* * *

All these are suggested on this holy observance.

Every year snow and cold come with Winter, and, but for experience, it might be feared that sunshine, flowers and warmth had gone forever. But with Easter new life returns, new hope that never fails.

New life and hope will not fail in this country. There will come a rebirth of the happier days, of confidence and progress, a rebirth based on more nearly exact justice, on faith and courage, faith in this country, courage to repair losses and mistakes.

* * *

Mr. John Moynahan's picture, above, represents the Easter idea most beautifully.

On the left is the world, as we know it today—civil war in Spain, civil war in China, international war threatening everywhere, industrial strike war in America, verbal war in Washington, in Boston, in all the forty-seven other capitals, everybody hoping for the best but hardly *expecting* it.

On the right is Calvary's Mount with crosses bare, the Christ risen, death conquered, eternal life won.

Between them, the church in Easter gladness clad, choir boys turning from the tumultuous world, looking to Golgotha's heights, singing the praises of the Saviour in Heaven.

* * *

There is inspiration in this picture for our troubled land today.

Our salvation lies not on the bayonet-bristling, body-strewn, blood-soaked battlefield, not in hateful conflict of employer and employe, not in the futile blunderings of our legislatures.

Our salvation lies in the ideals HE the son of God gave his life to teach us.

* * *

This is the time for renewed hope and courage for every human being.

The earth is given to us, the great forests and mountains, the wide rolling oceans, the earth's fertility, the beauty of the flowers and the sky, the knowledge that there is NO PERMANENT DEATH, and the COURAGE WITHIN OURSELVES.

We should lift up our hearts, thank God for His eternal goodness, strive with new courage and effort to deserve it.

* * *

GO TO CHURCH TOMORROW.

That is the Message of Easter, the challenge of the Saviour risen from the tomb.

GO TO CHURCH TOMORROW.

Seek out the mighty cathedral or the tiny chapel around the corner.

Discover the oratory on the village hillside.

Enter and find peace.

Be glad with the ringing of the bells. Attune your soul to the organ's sweetness, sounding the praises of the Host of Hosts.

RISE UP IN SPIRIT.

REACH THE HEIGHTS YOU WERE MEANT TO REACH.

LET THE RESURRECTION BE *YOUR* RESURRECTION.

They Always Go Upward

TO LIVE is to be taxed.

The report of the Twentieth Century Fund shows by incontrovertible figures that taxes are higher today than they have ever been in the country's history.

Every man, woman and child is paying ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS A YEAR in taxes. That is, the day a child comes into the world it pays 30 CENTS TAXES for that day.

Each person, on the average, pays $44 a year in taxes to the Federal Government. He pays $36 a year to local governments and $20 a year to State governments.

If you are out of work, ill or dying, YOU PAY JUST THE SAME.

The report says:

"Every individual pays something, for if he does not pay directly to the government, he at least helps others pay through increased rent and prices for food, clothing and the other necessities of life."

Every housewife knows that this is true.

Normal taxes are perfectly legitimate. Organized society rightly requires its members to contribute to the upkeep of government and its protective agencies.

But how can such enormous tax-rates as we Americans are paying be defended when the NATIONAL DEBT IS INCREASING and THE DEFICIT CONTINUES TO GROW?

It just doesn't make sense.

Million More for Homes

ANNOUNCEMENT by the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League of a gain of more than $1,000,000 in the money spent for new home construction in this State is news appropriate to the Easter season.

Of all the possessions life can offer, a house, entirely one's own is undoubtedly best.

And of all joys, none is greater than that of planning a home, designing it according to one's tastes and watching it take form and reach completion.

Such a house is real security, real happiness, real independence.

Massachusetts people spending an additional million for such a purpose are wise.

Will the Gift Go West?

CONNECTICUT Governor Wilbur L. Cross, urging speedy ratification of the interstate flood-control compact, voices sound judgment.

"Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire and Connecticut cannot outlaw floods," he tells us. **"But they CAN control them.**

"And because the Federal Government is willing to give us $30,000,000 if we supply $10,575,000, we should not waste time.

"If we do, the money in all probability will be transferred to projects in the Middle West."

Army engineers find that the building of eight big dams and reservoirs along the Connecticut River will forever end the danger of floods like the one that caused millions of dollars damage a year ago.

The Army engineers, non-political and trustworthy, should be believed and their recommendations accepted.

Needless delay, as the Governor suggests, may be costly. The West could not be expected to refuse a gift of $30,000,000, especially if New England, so long on the paying end of the New Deal, appeared reluctant to take it.

Cancer Week Advice

CANCER CONTROL WEEK, concluding today, has without doubt saved scores of Massachusetts lives and made it possible for others to live longer.

The purpose of this observance has been to make everyone realize that cancer is curable if recognized in its early stages.

So informed, hundreds who might have been inclined to ignore indications of cancer will go to physicians and receive the benefit of early treatment.

Important in the observance of Cancer Control Week was the statement of Henry D. Chadwick, State Health Commissioner:

"To recognize cancer early, a person must consult a doctor," he said. **"Everybody should be suspicious regarding any chronic irritation which is noticed on any part of the body and seek professional advice when a lump or discharge occurs."**

That is good advice; no one who values his life should fail to heed it.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, March 27.—It's astonishing, for fireside duffers to step-up their dreamy gazing now and then to blink at the gay examples. To catch a flash of the Adams Apple with white tie splendor, go places, do things indeed, to raise The Very Old Dickens.

I'm back in the carpet slippers and the frayed Burlington Arcade robe today, nibbling at the southern corner of a graham cracker and sipping distilled orange juice. You know, pale but interesting! Either my eyes are fever bright with remittion or I have the hots.

Not that I cut into the grape or rhumbaed myself into a stifling of lumbago, but I did have a midnight affair with a bubbly Welsh rarebit, idled around at 2 a. m. in a waltz and joined a group at the piano to blend my slow alto in a rendition of "I Adore You!"

Yet withal it was fun—for the ten evenings! If there is a more beautiful face than the cigarette girl at El Morocco, I haven't seen her. There is tragedy, too, in her dark sorrowful eyes. One wonders just what is her story.

And there was that furred mink in a high hair chair at the Stork Club who could show some of the boys who think they are smarties a few tricks. For the half hour I watched her she must have smoked chain fashion, at least 20 cigarettes and downed, also chain fashion, six whiskey sours—and she jiggled off the check and walked out as straight as a string, stopping at a hall mirror to lubricate inviting lips and give that certain do to a dollar-watch-sized chapeau.

And those tight-collared, cuff-shooting boys with green-gray, slightly furtive eyes soaring with the balloon emptiness of phoneys—and looking for some foolish widow trying to be as maidenly again.

Then the inevitable old fool in the paper hat at the Paradise. He was assigned to the aisle and pounded the gong-clime out of the table cloth with a soup spoon. When the eaties in scanty dress paraded by in the musical numbers he reached out to pinch or tickle them and the poor dears coyly giggled—they had to do it as a part of their job.

During the evening it was announced that the dowds were going a birthday party, and when the orchestra played "Happy Birthday to You" he stood on his chair and led the orchestra with a beer bottle—that type.

Terrible! One cold aisles and not so hot if plastered.

Too, there were the dancing drunks. They never sit at a table but weave from bar to dance floor in alcoholic blur. Heading in each other, they go into a clinch on the floor edge and do a sort of draggy dirge around the room, bumping into this one and that and expressing the vacuity of a dog scratching for an ear flea. He has a Dick Powell mustache and will be telling to the boys at the office next morning: "Was I plastered last night?"

Anyway, I had my fun and am looking forward when dusk wheels its arabesques to a drive that will wind up in a streamed haven in the country for a different sort of night. In an entirely different strafian of peace, a world where trees and bushes are equipped with dew, dining back to the moon a welcoming yellow gleam, a world of foliage in hushed whisper baffled in the aroma of clean winds, a world of measured beauty.

Give me one night of it and you can have your ten nights in the bar rooms with all the trimmings. Especially, ho, ho, the trimmings!

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Each year at this time I read His story again . . . feeling more deeply how we follow His trail with our own poor blundering.

Whether we be wise or foolish, sooner or later they come to us all, those "Stations of the Cross" that merely symbolize His bleeding wail. **"Let this cup pass!"**

The mother's kiss on the scourging for the thing we thought was right . . . the heavy burden one must bear until the end. So, one by one, we face the souls' great challenges and, clutching His scarred hands, find strength and comforting.

But, for myself, I find the deepest help in something which is nowhere written down, yet must have been the hardest test of all. **Those hours when Christ lay sealed within the tomb, before He took up human life again—one wonders how He won through that dark spell?**

Today we are such tragic things—so common, too. How frequently they gape across our way. Not actual death, but times when life seems done. Times when the soul's too sick and sore to struggle any more—too tired to make decisions or take sides. We've passed our Mount of Olives and our Calvary. Then—here's the end.

THE HAVEN OF PEACE.

Yet, strangely, there's an unexpected peace. We had not known bonds could give such relief. We're safe at last—from all demands and sneers. Nothing can mock us—even our own dreams. We're walled away by our own loss and pain. And, somehow, it seems good to quit the fight . . . give up . . . be finished with rebellion and emotion. Finished . . . just rest . . .

"It's finished!" That's what He, too, cried, when pain, at last, became too great for even Him to bear. Gone one great cry . . . and bowed His thorn-crowned head. And then they laid His broken body in the tomb.

Finished—but of course He wasn't. For presently there was Easter morn, with the dawn brightening beyond the cypress trees as often it had brightened over His own stop at home . . . and homely sounds beginning in the streets . . . and voices calling, voices that He knew . . . and He, Himself, young, radiant and rebornt, standing there, watching loving Mary's grief.

Finished? He wouldn't let it be!

But did He, in those hours before dawn, struggle between the choice of death or life? I wonder.

I wonder if He wished He never need come back, to all the fuss and fret and foolish bickering.

HE CHOSE TO LIVE

I wonder if He wished He could go on, beyond this human life, to shining, quiet fields.

It would have been so easy to stay dead, as often men stay dead, through shock or grief, though making living motions . . . so easy to have held the safety of the tomb, instead of facing all the burden Easter meant.

And yet—**He chose to live!** Chose to go on—and laugh, and love, and hope. And by that choice made Easter more than just a story every child must be told, **it, instead, a triumph over man's weak fear of life!** He who had shown us how to bravely die, now showed us something harder—**how to want to live!**

That was the great and glorious wonder of the Easter time—not that Christ vanquished death, but that He "rose again" to life—and made tombs seem, forever, steadfast lies.

I'M GLAD HE DID!

God, make me willing, too,

To leave my tomb.

Help me deepen

Surrender and cut out,

Through pain,

And proudly, bravely,

Choose to live again!

Amen.

That's That

By Bruce Gustin

Federal income tax collections for March are expected to have fallen 100 million dollars short of the 340-million dollar estimate. On the theory new devices may have been resorted to by taxpayers in efforts to avoid part of the income tax, an investigation of tax returns has been started. This may result in uncovering tax evasions. But it also may be possible that the estimates made were simply too high. Even Treasury experts are not infallible in guessing how much income tax collections will be.

The Los Angeles attorney who has invented a metered doorbell has something which will appeal to many housewives. Where his door bell is installed, a nickel must be inserted in a slot of the machine to sing the doorbell. If the door is opened, the nickel drops into a box inside the house. The theory is that the five-cent toll charge for having the front door of a home opened will discourage agents and peddlers whom so many women regard as pests. If callers are friends, their money can be returned to them.

The Council of State Governments reports there is little hope that ratification of the Child Labor Amendment to the Federal Constitution will be completed this year. The approval of eight more states is needed. There are only nine legislatures which still can act during the present 1937 sessions. And there is considerable doubt that eight of them will vote to ratify the amendment. This situation indicates the demand for Federal authority to limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of persons under 18 years of age is not as great as many of our statesmen thought.

Former Governor William H. Murray of Oklahoma, a stand-by of the wool Democrat, is unalterably opposed to political tinkering with the Constitution or the Supreme Court. In his new book, "Rights of Americans" just issued by the Meador Publishing Company of Boston, he makes out a strong case against the court packing program. As his nickname, "Alfalfa Bill" indicates, Murray is not famed as a Beau Brummel. He never has been voted the nation's most handsome man nor its best dressed man. But he is recognized as an authority on the Constitution.

According to a tabulation made by Murray, the Federal Constitution expressly grants 20 powers to Congress and seven to the President. Thirty-nine powers—their inalienable rights"—are reserved to the people. Fifteen powers are expressly reserved to the States. Altogether, there are FIFTY-FOUR POWERS WHICH ARE FORBIDDEN TO THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT.

Bible Text: Suggested by the Rev. Dr. William MacNair, Prospect Congregational Church, Cambridge.

"He is not here, for He is risen. Come, see the place where the Lord lay."—St. Matthew XXVIII., 6.